

THE NEWS-BULLETIN

Vol. 15, No. 42

Mokena, Will County, Illinois, Friday, June 16, 1933

\$1.50 Per Year In Advance

Tinley Park Business Men Will Sponsor Band Concerts

The Tinley Park Business Men are a bunch of live wire go getters and their latest move for the benefit of their community is a series of free band concerts which they will sponsor in Tinley Park every Wednesday night during the summer months. The crack Tinley Park Community Band of fifty pieces will furnish real entertainment. They are noted for their stirring music. The Tinley Park business men extend a cordial invite to the people of their community and

LINCOLN ESTATE AUX. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

The Ladies Auxiliary of William Martin Post No. 725 V. F. W. of the Lincoln Estates, instituted their new Post and installed their officers at a public installation at the Barn on Sunday, June 11th. The opening ceremonies were conducted by Mrs. Van Ham of the Ladies Auxiliary, Cantigny Post No. 367 of Joliet. After the meeting was opened and the officers of the Ladies Auxiliary, Cantigny Post were seated, Mrs. Van Ham introduced the installing officer, Mrs. Doris Holmes, State Department President of the Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W. of the U. S.

Mrs. Holmes after a few brief remarks to the newly elected officers and members of Wm. Martin Auxiliary proceeded with the installation. As the officers and members were called by the presiding secretary, the conductress marshalled them to the altar. The officers and members installed were:

President, Mrs. Helen Popp. Sr. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Rachel Slagle. Jr. Vice-Pres. Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler. Secretary, Mrs. Jaenne Lockwood. Treasurer, Mrs. Anna Becker. Chaplain, Mrs. Lois Neidringhouse. Guard, Miss Louise Tyler. Conductress, Mrs. Merle Hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Mrs. Gertrude Valentine, Mrs. Eva Heath, Mrs. Cecelia Jones, Mrs. Mildred Anderson, Mrs. Louella Tyler, Mrs. Mary Medina.

After admonishing the officers and members of their responsibilities and duties that they were about to assume Mrs. Holmes proceeded with the installation.

After the ceremonies were completed Mr. J. R. Jones, commander of the Wm. Martin Post made the following address:

"There is a story of an enthusiastic speaker who one day shouted to his audience, 'What is more powerful than a woman?' Some one away in a corner shouted back 'Two women.'"

"There has never been a time in the history of the world when woman has not played the greatest part in it. Whether she was seen or unseen, she has always been the power behind the throne. If we look back to the greatest day in all history, that immortal Good Friday on which Christ was crucified, we have to remember that the women were the last to leave the Cross and the first to reach the Tomb."

"Since that day there has been no institution of importance where her influence has not been felt. Today we see her in Congress, in the Senate and the House of Representatives. We see her as Governor of the States, as Ministers representing our American Government at Foreign Courts. No church today could function without its Ladies Aid Society or Guild. Our schools, both public and parochial, could not exist without their army of trained teachers composed almost wholly of women."

"So, comrades and friends, we, the members of William Martin Post No. 725, are here this afternoon to establish our Auxiliary, and because you have honored me by electing me your commander, I feel sure that as the years go by we shall realize more and more how valuable have been the aid and the service of our women, and that we shall always have reason to look back upon this day as a happy and important landmark in the life of the William Martin Post."

Mrs. Popp on behalf of the Auxiliary presented the installing officer with a beautiful bouquet of flowers. The installing officer then presented Mrs. Helen Popp, the first president of the new auxiliary with a bouquet. Distinguished visitors were Mrs. Muriel, Past State President, Aletha Burleigh, Past Department President, 3505 Franklin Blvd., Chicago; Mable Gates, Past Dept. Chaplain, Elsie Hines, Past Dept. Jr. Vice, Marie Van Ham, Pept. Council Member all of Joliet, also friends of the newly installed members some of whom were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brockett of Glen Ellyn, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Munch of Newark, Ohio, who is a Veteran of V. F. W. Post 5067, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Semmler of Mokena and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Frankfort.

The Auxiliary Charter is to be open for members for sometime, so become a charter member now.

After the installation lunch was served to the members and guests and the members of Wm. Martin Post.

Lincoln Estates Post To Give Dances

During the summer months William Martin Post No. 725, Frankfort, Ill., will hold dances on each first and third Saturday of the month at the Barn in Lincoln Estates. There will be good music and dancing will be continued as long as there are six couples on the floor.

The Barn is ideally located. Cool breezes, dimmed lights and soft music, an ideal place to spend a comfortable Saturday evening.

The Veterans also serve refreshments at a very reasonable cost. Every possible measure is being considered for the comfort and convenience of its patrons.

Announcements of other events sponsored by the members of this Post or The Ladies Auxiliary will be made thru this paper from time to time.

Chum Saves Mokena Boy from Drowning

Gerald Carey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carey had a narrow escape from drowning last week. He and a group of other Mokena boys went swimming in the Hickory Creek in the Francis woods. Gerald was learning to swim. One of the boys ducked him under the water and becoming frightened he held his breath and went down. Wesley Cappel saw what was happening and tried to save Gerald who grabbed hold of Wesley and started pulling him down. Wish Bruder then came to the rescue. He grabbed Gerald by the hair of his head and got him ashore. Gerald was unconscious for awhile, but soon revived after reaching shore. He was none the worse for his close call.

Has Neighbor Arrested for Shooting Robins

Last Sunday Harold Spiess of Mokena swore out a warrant for the arrest of his neighbor, Robert Gaddes, charging him with shooting robins and discharging firearms in the village limits. Constable Albert Hentsch made the arrest. The warrant was issued by Police Magistrate John F. Schultz, who required a real estate bond from Mr. Gaddes.

The case was set for Monday afternoon. Mr. Gaddes asked for a change of venue so the case was assigned to Justice of the Peace Richard Hensel. The case was continued to Thursday afternoon, but in the meantime Mr. Gaddes engaged Attorney A. H. Krusemark of Frankfort to defend him, and as Attorney Krusemark has just left on a several weeks vacation trip, the case has been postponed to June 26.

Mr. Gaddes states that he did not mean to do harm, but that the robins are destroying his cherry crop so he resorted to killing them, after all other means of saving the cherries from the birds, failed.

Tinley German M. E. Picnic June 22nd

The annual Sunday School picnic of the Tinley Park German M. E. church will be held on Thursday, June 22nd at the Harry Brandau orchard 2 miles west and half a mile north of Tinley Park. There will be games of all kinds. Lunch and refreshments will be served on the grounds. The Tinley Park Community Band will be heard in a band concert in the evening. Everybody is cordially invited.

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Following the greetings and congratulations, the guests were invited to dance. Mr. Albert M. Elphick, an accomplished pianist, furnished the music for the dancing, which lasted until ten-thirty P. M.

The ladies enjoyed a wonderful turnout and all had a fine time.

The president, Mrs. Popp, cordially invites all mothers and sisters of ex-service men who have seen service in foreign countries, or on hostile waters, to join their newly formed post.

FINE PROGRAM MARKS FLAG DAY AT TINLEY

Descriptive adjectives are lacking to adequately describe the marvelous Flag Day program which the Tinley Park Legion Post Auxiliary Unit put on in the Tinley Park school auditorium Wednesday night. The large auditorium was filled to capacity and the wonderful program which is printed in full on page 5 was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

The program was arranged by Mrs. Trudie Swisher, Americanism chairman of the Auxiliary. The Tinley Park Orchestra furnished the music. In addition to the local talent the following outside units took part in the program: Harvey, Homewood, Midlothian, Chicago Heights, Woodlawn, Argo-Summit.

Glenn Southers, commander of the Fourth District, made a fine address in which he said the Tinley Park program was an eye opener and indicated that the Legion and the Auxiliary are doing mighty fine work here. A few of the high spots on the program were a patriotic pageant by the Tinley Park R. N. A. Juveniles under the direction of Mrs. Clara Maffing. Song and dance by the Helwig Twins of the Woodlawn unit. A Tribute to the flag by Ella Dunlap Clifford Vallow, five year old drummer. The presentation of an original setting of Flanders Field by Trudie N. Swisher and acted by the Niagara Girls' Club of Tinley Park.

A comedy hit of the program was Emmy Schmalz in "I Like Men" as portrayed by Rose DeJovine of the Argo-Summit unit.

The Tinley Park Auxiliary wishes to thank all who helped make the program the great success it was.

Mokena Village Board Passes Beer Ordinance

The Mokena village board passed several very important ordinances, governing the licensing of garages, sale of beer and of village water, at their adjourned meeting held Tuesday night. The board is going to enforce these ordinances to the letter. In order to straighten out the water department muddle, the new ordinance provides that all water users who fail to pay their water bill within 30 days after receipt of their water bill, will have their water supply shut off.

All of the ordinances in question are printed in full in this issue.

Peddler's license were fixed at \$15 per year. All ex-service men will be required to apply for a peddler's license. A free license issued to Mr. Toddhunter, an ex-service man of New Lenox last year, permitting him to operate a bakery car in the village was revoked.

Mokena Cuts Dance Tickets to 1908 Price

Dancing may now be enjoyed at the lowest price since 1908 as the price has been reduced to 40 cents per couple commencing this Saturday night.

The Mokena pavilion has been popular with dancers for the past twenty five years in Will and Cook counties. On Saturday, June 24 the well known Sammy Berk and his rhythm kings will furnish the music. Sammy has just returned from a ten months engagement at the Tivoli and will be glad to welcome his old friends here.

Mokena Boy Figures in Auto Accident

James Marti of Mokena suffered cuts about the face and head when the Marti Milk truck he was driving collided with a car driven by George Walsh, also of Mokena, and overturned. The accident occurred near St. John's cemetery on Wolf road last Saturday morning. Walsh drove on the Wolf road from a side road and according to Marti drove so close in front of him so that he could not stop the truck in time to prevent the collision. Walsh was unhurt. Both machines were damaged.

St. John's Picnic Tuesday June 27th

The Big Day in Mokena. That's our annual picnic day with our Sunday School. It will be held on Tuesday afternoon and evening, June 27, in the grove near the St. John's Church. There will be games and contests and refreshments, and lunch and a lot of fellowship.

Supper will be served in the St. John's Church basement, and will be free to the Sunday School children. A small price will be asked from others.

Two special treats will be handed to each Sunday School member. Everyone is heartily invited. Come early and stay late.

Echoes from The Past

The following items are taken from the Joliet News of Nov. 3, 1893

GREEN GARDEN

Miss Emma Sippel is visiting in Chicago.

George Geuther has been to the fair this week.

Henry Bruggeman is seeing the sights of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Bettenhausen called among friends in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes of Nebraska are visiting with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Andrew of Stone City, is visiting with her son Charles.

Mrs. David Ross is entertaining Mrs. Roderick of Wilmington this week.

Mrs. Amos Harrison entertained her mother, Mrs. Twining the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Priest have returned from their visit with relatives in Chicago.

Mr. Weisner celebrated the completion of his barn with a dance. The young folks report a good time.

The boys were quite surprised to see their jovial friend, Christ Geuther, of Belmont, Dak., circulating among them, but nevertheless happy to see him. He not only surprised his friends but his folks also.

Celebrate Silver Wedding of former Mokena Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liess former Mokena residents, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home in Joliet last Saturday.

Before removing to Joliet, Mr. Liess conducted a bakery and ice cream parlor in Mokena for a number of years. He also served as village trustee on the village board for a number of years.

Relatives and friends gave a wedding anniversary party at the Liess home on Friday night and the honored couple were presented with silver gifts.

Those attending the party were John Liess, Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cooper and daughters Janet and Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reab, and daughter Winona of Mokena, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leonhart and daughter Marion of Joliet, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and daughter Edna and son Robert of Green Garden, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Crocker and son Jack of Joliet, Malcolm Patterson of Braidwood and the honored couple's two sons, Sherwin and Robert and one daughter Fern.

Orland Post Office In New Quarters

The Orland Park post office has been moved into new quarters. Last Saturday night the post office was moved from the Schmaderke store to the T. Davidson building. The post office has been located in the Schmaderke store for forty years. It was located there during the McKinley administration when Wm. Kott was postmaster. He held this office until 1915 when John F. Schmaderke took over the postmastership and held it continuously up until last year.

Mokena Sunday School Picnic Sat.

The Mokena M. E. Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in the park adjoining the church this Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 o'clock standard time. There will be games and sports of various kinds. Supper will be served from 5 o'clock on. Everyone is invited.

Tinley Man Takes Boys To World's Fair

Thru the generosity of John Boeyer of Tinley Park a group of Tinley Park boys were given the opportunity of seeing the World's Fair in Chicago this week. The boys were taken as the guests of Mr. Boeyer and had all expenses paid.

Orland to Play at Mokena Sunday

The Chicago Cardinals took their second defeat from the St. Michael A. C., by a score of 8 to 1 last Sunday. The last time was two weeks ago with a score of 6 to 1, favor of the Orland team.

Once more the two teams will clash, but this game will be played in Chicago later on in the season.

St. Michael's are losing one of their best players but in return have got three more which will strengthen their team quite a bit.

Next Sunday St. Michaels play Mokena at Mokena. By all indications this is going to be a good game.

Will County Board Takes Up Wolf Road Again; Appropriate \$3000

The Wolf Road paving matter is again in the limelight. At the June meeting of the Will County board the Wolf road matter received a good degree of attention as the county board voted a \$3,000 fund with which to purchase the needed right of way and also to pay for court costs in case of condemnation suits.

The \$3,000 appropriation comes from the motor fuel tax refund from the state.

Under the terms of the resolution the county board right of way committee will undertake by condemnation if necessary, to secure one mile of right of way thru the C. M. Cleveland farm south of Mokena. Cleveland has been fighting the proposed route on the ground that it ruins a stand of timber and divides the pasture into two parts.

He offered as a compromise to donate land for a different route to the west of the one proposed by the county.

Edwin H. Dreesler of Will township, member of the right of way committee, informed the board on Monday that the state highway department will not accept the right of way offered by Cleveland, insisting that the road follow a straight course south of Mokena.

Dreesler also declared that if the county accepted Cleveland's offer of a different route it would be necessary later to condemn more of his land in order to reach route 51 to which Wolf road eventually will be extended toward the south. The board passed the resolution without a dissenting vote.

When interviewed, Sup. Fred Francis of New Lenox stated that Will County is receiving a refund from the state for roads already paved in Will County and will also receive its share of the gas tax, the money to be in by July 1st.

Sup. Francis says there will be ample funds on hand with which to finish the paving of Wolf road from the Hickory Creek to the Lincoln Highway.

The new county right-of-way committee is going to see Mr. Cleveland this week and make an offer for the straight route right of way and if he refuses the offer, it is understood that the condemnation proceedings which have been held up, will be begun in earnest and soon as the suit is settled, bids for paving the Wolf road will be advertised for. The right of way thru the Cleveland farm would not be paved until next spring in order to allow the fills to settle.

The Mokena and Frankfort community hopes that the county board really means business this time and will certainly appreciate whatever the board will do to get this problem settled.

Chinch Bugs are Destroying Grain

Farmers in Orland, Frankfort and Bremen townships report devastating raids being made by chinch bugs in the oat, barley and wheat fields. It is feared these insects will also attack the corn fields later on. On some of the infected farms the infected crop is plowed under and the fields are planted with soy beans.

We'll see you at the picnic.

New Lenox Man Has White Robin

Hiram Pelkey of New Lenox has a curiosity by way of a white robin which was found in a tree near his place.

Ball Game at Manhattan Sunday

The Will County Farm Bureau baseball team will play DuPage County Farm Bureau at Manhattan on Saturday, June 17 at 1:30, Stand.T. On Sunday June 18 there will be two games with the Will County Democratic Club at Manhattan. The first game will start at 1:30 p. m., standard time.

Tinley Orchestra To Give Dance

The Tinley Park orchestra will hold a dance in the newly decorated Saenger hall in Tinley Park Saturday night of this week. Everyone is invited to attend.

Tinley School Closes Friday

The annual graduating exercises of the Tinley Park public school will be held on Friday night of this week. The graduating program will be found on page five.

New Lenox Oils Streets

New Lenox is a dustless town this summer. A number of the gravel roads in the village have been oiled.

Tinley Park Garage Has New Manager

Henry Bechstein and A. Brandau have taken over the Tinley Park garage formerly conducted by C. A. Steinhagen. They took over the garage about a week ago. See their adv. in this issue.

Zion Luth. Church To Hold Picnic

Here's the answer on how to spend a good Sunday afternoon and evening in Tinley Park. The Zion Lutheran congregation is holding it's annual picnic Sunday afternoon and evening on June 25th at the Linden Garden Grove in Tinley Park.

There will be amusement for old and young. Races and sports for the boys and girls and interesting diversions for the older folks. Here's a chance to take a fall out of "Ole Man Depression". Come to the picnic with your family and friends and under the goodfellowship of smiles and laughter we'll vanquish the twin foes of happiness, doubt and fear.

OLD FASHIONED SAVINGS

has come back in style and it is a good thing for this country that it has! It was old-fashioned savings that built America and made it the most prosperous and stable country in the world. It will do so again.

Try saving! It is the surest way in the world to get ahead, for money invested in a Savings Account is always available, always at par.

Orland State Bank

A ROLL OF HONOR BANK Telephone Orland Park 61

ILLINOIS
STATE NEWS

Mrs. Anna Adams of Canton, wife of Judge Charles B. Adams, died after an illness extending over a period of years.

Winfred Salmon of Alton, thirteen, was drowned in the Wood river. A companion said the boy dived into the river and failed to come to the surface.

Jacob Dubach of Ottawa, eighteen, suffered a broken neck, severe spine injury and a fractured shoulder when he dived into a shallow pool.

E. O. Kelly, Benton police chief, died.

Mrs. Anna Morgan, who was one hundred years old last April 21, died in Monmouth. Born in Franklin, Ohio, she came to Illinois by canal boat and wagon in 1854.

Abraham Schroeder, sixty-five years old, and his wife, Hannah, fifty-nine, whom he tried to rescue when a gasoline stove exploded in the kitchen of their home in Aurora, died of burns at a hospital.

A flareup of union mine difficulties was blamed by officers for the death of Pete Gray, thirty, shot and killed in Christopher. John Marchiano, mine labor leader, was arrested in a barn following the shooting.

Carl Parker and Stanley Wilson, gunmen who evaded serving prison sentences for robbery for more than a year through the intercession of Circuit Judge E. D. Shurtleff of Marengo, applied for paroles, just twelve days after entering Joliet penitentiary. Parker and Wilson are serving sentences of one year to life.

A man and a boy were killed and three other men perhaps fatally burned at St. Elmo, when a Pennsylvania passenger train struck a motor truck loaded with gasoline which exploded. The dead are Van Lee Smith, nineteen, driver of the truck and his brother, Lyle, nine, who was riding on the machine.

The latest estimate of the cost of completing the Chicago sanitary district sewage disposal project, which the United States Supreme court has ruled must be financed by the state of Illinois if the district is unable to find funds, is \$127,000,000. The average annual cost of amortizing a public bond issue of that amount, over a period of twenty years, is estimated at \$12,500,000.

Governor Horner has rechristened the sales tax. It is now an "occupational tax upon retail merchants." The pending bill, which at a 2 per cent rate will yield \$38,000,000 a year, the governor estimated, seeks to overcome the unconstitutional provisions of the old bill by including gasoline and farm products sold on the farm at retail in the taxable category.

The thrifty boy or girl who really wants a college education can attend a full year at the University of Illinois for as low as \$422, according to Dean Fred H. Turner. The tuition fee is \$70 per year; the rest is for board, room, clothes and books. A moderate budget for the non-working student will allow a student to attend the university for approximately \$611 per year. The figures include membership in a fraternity or sorority.

Prosecution of forty Highland Park and Highwood families on charges of getting poor relief under false pretenses was asked of State's Attorney Charles E. Mason of Lake county by Justices of the Peace Ansell A. Smith and Arthur Swanson, both of Highland Park. Justice Swanson is moderator and Justice Smith a member of Deerfield township, where the accused families live. "Every one of these forty families has at least \$400 in postal saving banks," charged Justice Smith. "One family has \$2,000 in a postal bank, a few more have \$1,000, and many others more than \$500 each in postal banks. The total savings of the forty amount to \$20,000."

Mrs. Mary Clark, ninety-five years old, the first white child born in Aurora, died at Plainfield while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Emma Spangler. Mrs. Clark would have been ninety-six years old next December. When she was born Indians were still encamped at Aurora and Indian children were her first playmates. Mrs. Clark was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chauncey, who came to Illinois in the early 1830's from New York state. The journey was made in a covered wagon drawn by oxen.

Joseph Haider of East St. Louis was elected president of the Catholic Union of Illinois as 400 delegates closed a two-day convention in Peoria. Mrs. Sophia Wavering of Quincy was elected president of the Illinois league of the National Catholic Women's Union of America. Other officers named by the men's union are Joseph Kiefer, Quincy, first vice president; Frank Lechleiter, Peoria, second vice president; Fred A. Filson, Chicago, recording secretary; George J. Stoecker, corresponding secretary, and Alois Feldman, Lincoln, treasurer.

One man was killed and another was critically wounded in a shooting in Rockford which police reported followed an attempt to hold up a telephone office. The man killed was identified as Erceel Howland of Beloit, Wis., while the other man was Harold Bogen, an American District Telegraph agent.

A cross of cornhusks, nailed above a coal-shed door in East St. Louis, led to the grave of Antonia Zitta, twenty-two, after Louis Mora, thirty-two, was said to have confessed choking her to death in a love quarrel. The girl's body was found buried beneath the shed floor.

THE CHILDREN'S STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A REAL APPETITE

PETER RABBIT was provoked. He certainly was. Wasn't it enough to provoke anyone? There he had hunted in vain for Short-Tail in order to make a call, and then Short-Tail had suddenly appeared only to disappear quite as suddenly.

"That fellow doesn't know what common politeness is," grumbled Peter as he vainly stared this way and that.

"Oh, yes, he does," replied a familiar sharp, squeaky voice, and Short-Tail the Shrew popped out from under some leaves. "I'm not impolite, but just busy. We hunters have to work for what we get to fill our stomachs. We can't sit down in one place and fill up the way you can."

"Are you a hunter?" exclaimed Peter, his eyes popping right out with astonishment.

"Certainly! Of course! What did you suppose I was?" replied Short-Tail testily.

"I didn't think much about it," confessed Peter, "but I never in the world would have supposed you were a hunter. What do you hunt?"

"Anything that walks, crawls or flies, in the worm or insect line," replied Short-Tail, promptly, as he popped out from under a piece of bark with a fat beetle, which he proceeded to gobble as if he were half starved.

"Oh," said Peter, "I thought you meant that you hunted real folks, the same way Shadow the Wensel and Reddy Fox and all the rest of the hunters do."

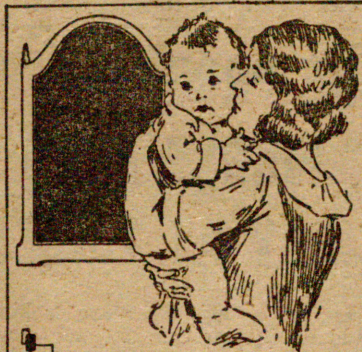
"I do once in a while," replied Short-Tail, as the last of the beetle vanished. "If any young mice happen along you'll see whether or not I am a real hunter. They don't have to be so young either. I've killed more than one mouse bigger than I am. I'm ready

for a fight with anybody my own size any time. But looking for bugs is just as much hunting as it is for Hooty the Owl to try to catch me. If you don't believe it, just you try to catch some of those big beetles."

"No, thank you," replied Peter, very promptly. "I'm quite willing to take your word for it and to leave them for you and Jimmy Skunk. I should think that one big beetle like the one you have just eaten would last you all day."

"Last me all day!" cried Short-Tail. "Why, that wasn't a bite. It would take a dozen like that to make me a meal and I have to have several meals a day. It is a bad day when I don't eat twice my own weight in food. You see anybody active as I am must have a lot of food to keep him going. I have to run about a great deal to find food enough, and the more I have to

Do YOU Know—



That safety pins—crude hand made affairs—were used by the Romans long before the Christian Era. It now takes 5,700,000 tons of brass to manufacture the billion or more of these indispensable articles used in America annually.

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OUR DEBT

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

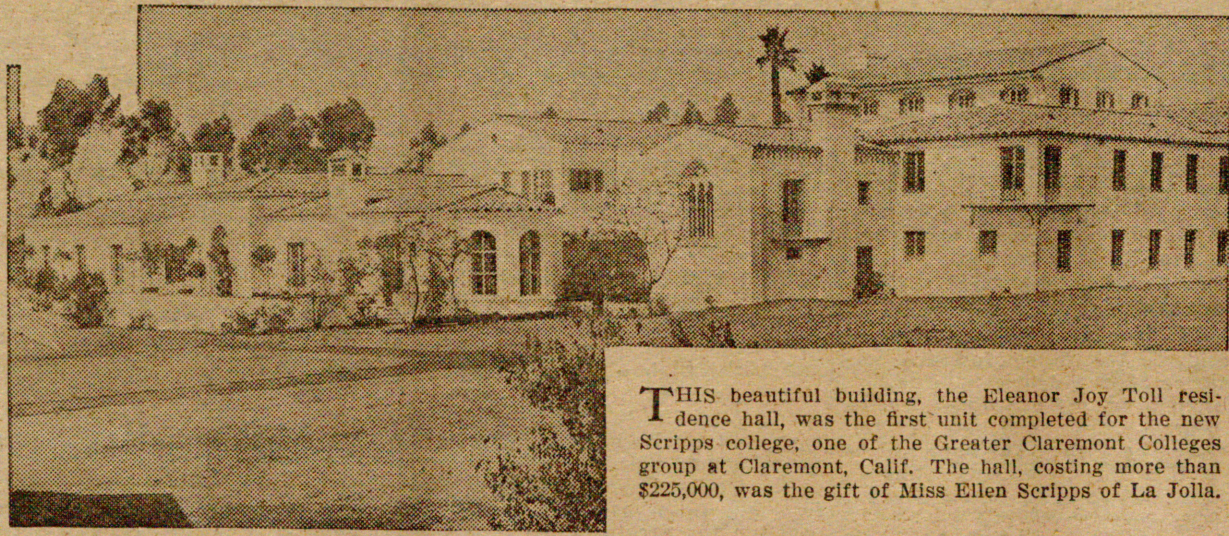
HE WHOM I owed died ere the day Arrived I had the means to pay. Yet that did not discharge the debt; For there were heirs remaining yet. And courts and conscience both require We pay the son, who owed the sire.

Yet some of us who owe the vast Indebtedness we owe the past Forget the future fair must be As was the present made for me. The past is dead, the world declares, And yet the world must pay its heirs.

How many times men gave me aid And then within their graves were laid! But still the debt I owe survives, And I must brighten other lives, Must pay the debt, though they are gone,

To other men who follow on. © 1933, Douglas Malloch.—WNU Service.

Fine Residence Hall of the New Scripps College



THIS beautiful building, the Eleanor Joy Toll residence hall, was the first unit completed for the new Scripps college, one of the Greater Claremont Colleges group at Claremont, Calif. The hall, costing more than \$225,000, was the gift of Miss Ellen Scripps of La Jolla.

DADA KNOWS—



"Pop, what is a racketeer?" "Fly buzzing about the ears of honest business."

© 1933, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

run about the more food I have to have to keep me going."

He disappeared before Peter could reply. "Twice his own weight in food in a day," muttered Peter. "He says he eats twice his own weight in a day. I thought I was some eater, but I guess I'm not. Twice his own weight in a day—phew!"

"That's nothing. Sometimes I eat three times my own weight when I'm lucky," squeaked Short-Tail, appearing in front of Peter as abruptly as he had disappeared. This time he had a small. "Are you going to eat that?" asked Peter.

"Not now," replied Short-Tail. "I'd like to, but I guess I'd better put it away for next winter. Excuse me, please."

Short-Tail vanished with the snail. "My goodness, what an appetite!" exclaimed Peter, as he waited.

© 1933, by T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

HEARTY SANDWICHES

WHEN there are bits of leftover ham too small to serve, put them through the food grinder together with a small onion, half a green pepper and one hard-cooked egg. Mix with salad dressing and use as filling for sandwiches, toasted, if liked.

Chopped Roast Beef Sandwiches.

Use the small waste pieces left from a roast; to one cupful add a little chopped onion, salt, pepper and enough fresh horseradish to moisten. Spread on generous slices of whole wheat bread.

Ham and Tomato Sandwich.

Take one cupful of chopped ham, one teaspoonful of minced parsley, a pinch of mace, a few drops of lemon juice, one-half cupful of butter, a bit of garlic or onion. Rub the bowl with the garlic and mix all the ingredients together and spread on rounds of bread between which place a slice of ripe tomato.

Another Sandwich.

Work into four ounces of fresh butter two teaspoonfuls of curry powder, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoonful of salt; blend to a smooth paste, adding a few drops of onion juice. Let stand where it will keep soft. Butter slices of bread, lay on a thin slice of ham, then a thin slice of chicken. Put on a slice of buttered bread and press together. Cut any desired shape.

Roast Beef Sandwiches.

Dip thin slices of roast beef into heavy french dressing to which finely chopped onion has been added. Place on thinly sliced buttered bread of wheat or rye and garnish with a slice of sour pickle.

© by Western Newspaper Union.

Checks Are Stylish



Checks and double checks are definitely on Dame Fashion's approved list for this season. Helen Vincent, film actress, is shown wearing a modish brown-and-white checked ensemble with brown blouse and new three-quarter-length coat.

those who settled Massachusetts and those who settled Virginia were the same.

Most of the houses in France are made of plaster of Paris.

Epidermis is a thin white tissue paper on the back of the hand.

A contortionist is a lady who recites pieces.

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BONERS



Chopin was the king of Japan.

BONERS are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

What is being done to conserve the forests of the United States? The government is making the trees waterproof and fireproof.

If it were not for the fish in the lakes the water would overflow and destroy the forests, for the fish drink a great deal of water.

State the essential differences between the people who settled Massachusetts and those who settled Virginia.

The essential differences between

Crusaders Go After Racketeers



"WAKE UP America!" is the insistent caption on the placard which Fred G. Clark, commander in chief of the Crusaders, is holding. The placard is one of the millions that are being placed in conspicuous spots throughout the United States by the Crusaders in their war on racketeers and gangsters. The call is issued to "every young man who has an ounce of real patriotism and love of country in his veins."

GRAPHIC GOLF



FLEXIBLE SHAFTS HELP GOLFER

EXPERT golfers generally have strong wrist action and free wrist action plays an important part in the way they are able to slash into the ball for tremendous distances. Most of the average golfers do not possess

both suppleness and strength here and for these players the springy steel shaft in a measure offsets their deficiency. In this way they are able to get more distance to their shots without the shock that the thicker, less pliable shaft would necessarily give. Supplementing this springy shaft with a deep, heavy-faced club will give a feeling of life to the club that will undoubtedly result in better play for the average player. Swung smoothly and not too fast, it will undoubtedly please both the golfer with weak wrists and the more powerful golfer whose wrists are not limber.

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Genius

The genius of Shakespeare was an innate universality, wherefore he lay the achievements of human intellect prostrate beneath his indolent and kingly gaze. He could do easily men's utmost. If what he proposed to do hereafter, would not in the idea answer the aim, how tremendous must have been his conception of ultimates.

—Keats.

IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
SCHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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Lesson for June 18

JESUS RISES FROM THE DEAD

LESSON TEXT—Mark 16:1-20.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he saith unto them, Be not affrighted: Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth, which was crucified: he is risen; he is not here: behold the place where they laid him. Mark 16:6.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Living Again.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Jesus Conquers Death.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Our Living Lord.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Power of the Resurrection.

I. The Visit to the Sepulchre (vv. 1-4).

1. By whom (v. 1). Mary Magdalene, the mother of James, and Salome. They brought sweet spices with which to anoint him. This was a ministry of love, yet had they believed what he had said concerning his resurrection, they would have known that his body would not be there.

Mary of Bethany understood this. She therefore expressed intelligent affection for the Lord, and against the day of his burying poured out her box of precious ointment upon him (John 12:3, 7).

2. The time of (v. 2). It was very early in the morning of the first day of the week, before the rising of the sun.

3. Their perplexity (vv. 3, 4). They questioned as to who should roll away the large stone from the mouth of the tomb. To their surprise they found the stone removed.

II. The Angel in the Tomb (vv. 5-8).

Jesus knew that these women would come to the sepulchre with perplexed and unbelieving hearts, so he had an angel waiting there to announce to them the fact of his resurrection. Note the message of the angel:

1. "Be not affrighted" (v. 6). How sorely they needed this kind word.

2. "Ye seek Jesus of Nazareth which was crucified" (v. 6). This threefold designation shows with marvelous clearness—

a. His humanity—"Jesus."

b. His lowly residence—"Nazareth."

c. His ignominious death—"crucified."

3. "He is risen; he is not here. Behold where they laid him" (v. 6). He was born in lowly circumstances and suffered the shameful death on the cross, but now is the conqueror of death. His resurrection gives meaning to his death (I Cor. 15:17).

4. "Go your way, tell his disciples and Peter" (v. 7). All the disciples needed this blessed news, but Peter especially, since he had so emphatically denied his Lord.

5. "He goeth before you into Galilee, there shall ye see him" (v. 7). Christ had told the disciples that he would rise from the dead and meet them in Galilee (Matt. 26:32).

III. The Appearances of the Risen Christ (vv. 9-14).

Since Christ's resurrection was to be the central theme of apostolic preaching, it was necessary that they have a certainty of knowledge as to it (Acts 1:3). Without the resurrection of Christ, his death would be meaningless. Out of the ten or more appearances, Mark refers to three.

1. To Mary Magdalene (vv. 9-11). Her devotion was amply rewarded by being the first to meet the risen Lord. She went at once and told the story to the disciples, but they refused to believe her.

2. To two disciples on the way to Emmaus (vv. 12, 13). Luke gives full particulars concerning this appearance (Luke 24:13-25). Jesus walked, talked, and ate with them, convincing them that he had indeed risen from the dead.

3. The eleven disciples (v. 14). Jesus appeared to them while sitting at meat, and reproved them for their unbelief. The fact that they steadfastly resisted the testimony that Christ had risen, but afterwards were willing to risk their lives in the proclamation of this truth, proves the genuineness of their faith and should strengthen ours.

IV. The Commission of the Risen Lord (vv. 15-18).

After the disciples were convinced of the truth of his resurrection, Jesus sent them forth to preach the gospel to every creature. What a blessed issue to those who believe, and how awful to those who believe not. "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; but he that believeth not shall be damned" (v. 16).

V. The Activity of the Risen and Ascended Christ (vv. 19, 20).

After giving the disciples their commission, he ascended on high, and from the unseen sphere directed their activities. Whenever they went he confirmed their word with signs.

Christianity

"Christianity is unique; Christianity is something most lovable; for Christianity is a person, and the person is Jesus; and this Christianity has accomplished more wonderful things than any other religion in the world."

More Effective

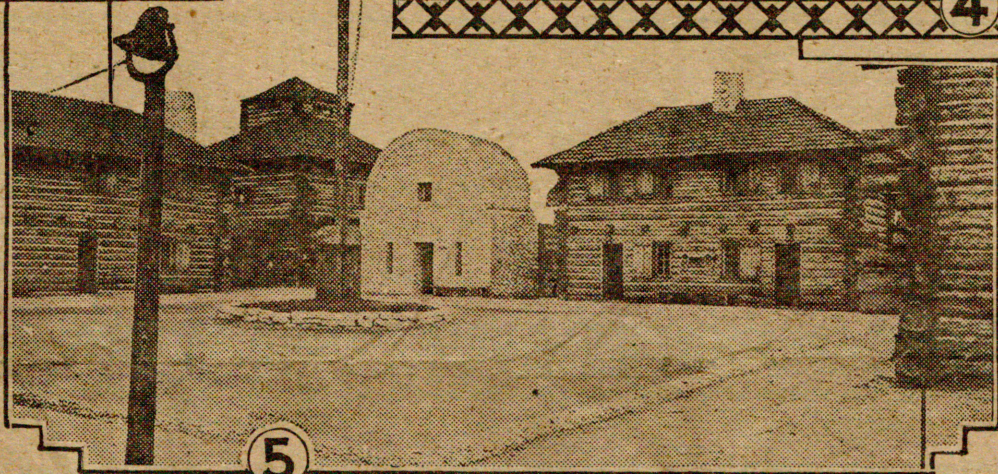
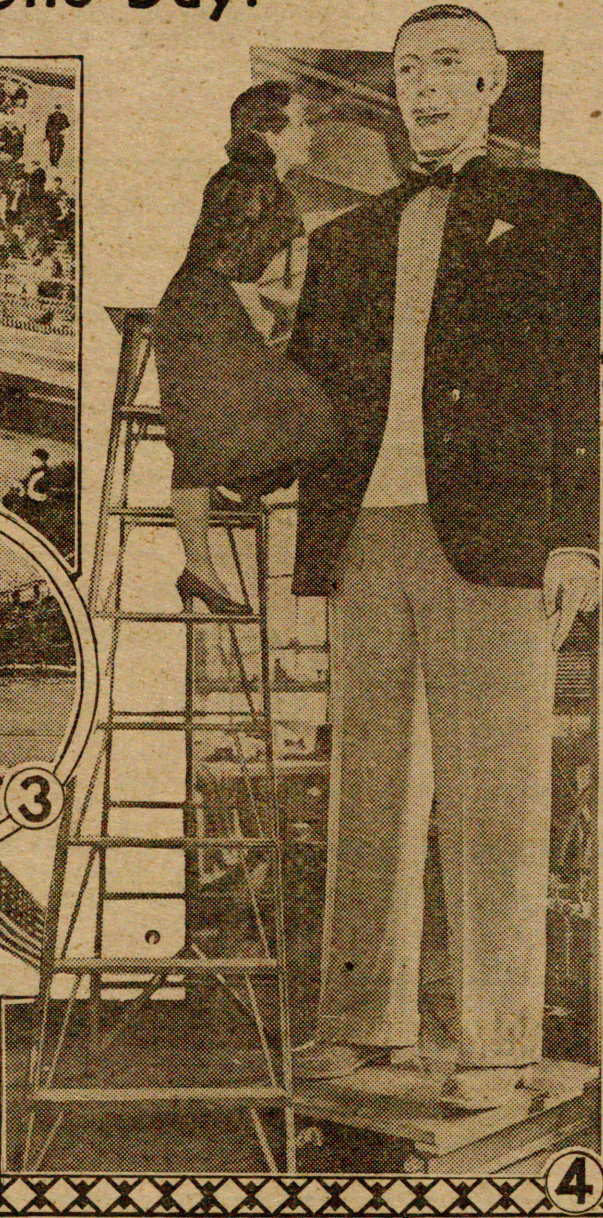
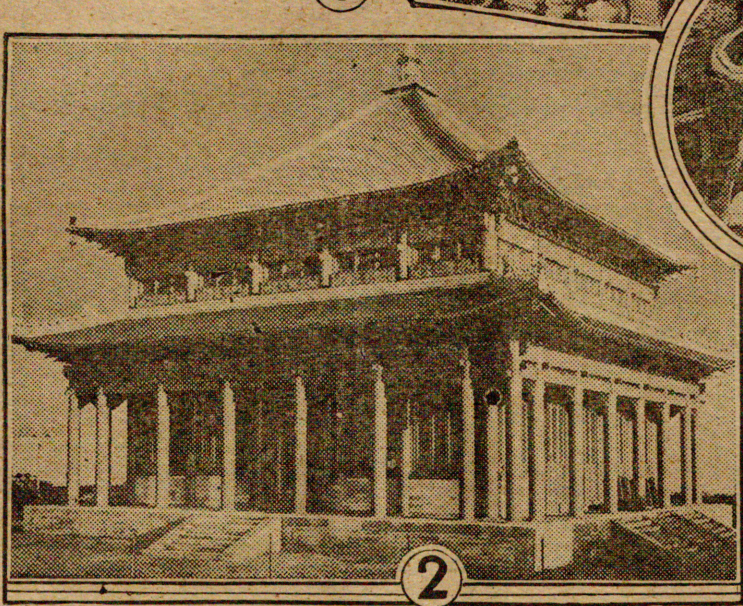
Christianity in books may have done much to influence men, but Christianity in boots has done more along this line, and is still as effective as ever.—Isaac Page.

"Put a gun in the hands of the average person and he couldn't hit the side of a barn," says flivvering Flo, "but put an automobile in those same hands and a ninety-mile-an-hour express train is an easy target."

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THE WHOLE WORLD IN 424 ACRES

and a Whole Century in One Day!



By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

THE gates are thrown open and through them pour the thousands. They surge down a broad thoroughfare—"the Avenue of Flags," where hundreds of banners of every color, hung from "modernistic" flag-staffs of a kind you've never seen before, stream in the wind that blows from off Lake Michigan. And then the buildings and streets and avenues and terraces and gardens and courts and lagoons that are Chicago's A Century of Progress swallow them up and their places are taken by other thousands who follow close behind.

They are off upon a tour of the world—the whole world spread out before their eyes within the space of 424 acres.

Which foreign land will you visit first, Mr. and Mrs. American and Young America? Shall it be Argentina or Algeria, Mexico or Morocco, Guatemala or Czechoslovakia? From the hushed solemnity of the Golden Temple of Jehol, the Chinese Lama temple where the Manchu emperors worshiped Buddha and the other gods two centuries ago, it is but a step to a lively sidewalk cafe in the Montmartre section of Paris. Would you prefer to be amused by dancing girls, wrestlers, jugglers and sword fighters in a typical Oriental street, or to watch the nimble fingers of the handicraft artisans in a Belgian village made up of transplanted portions of Ghent, Bruges and Malines? The world is "your oyster," Mr. and Mrs. American and Young America. All you have to do is open it!

No thrill in visiting foreign lands, you say? And you never liked geography in school, anyway? Then a trip "Farthest South" by stepping down into the hold of the ship which Admiral Byrd sailed into the Antarctic may not thrill you. But how about stepping into the bathysphere in which Dr. William Beebe descended 2,200 feet beneath the waters of the sea, or into this featherweight aluminum globe in which Dr. August Piccard ascended 54,000 feet into the stratosphere? Certainly you can't say "Oh, everybody goes THERE!"

If A Century of Progress were "just another world's fair," the foregoing might be representative of "the whole world" which it offers. But there is another "world" which the visitor discovers here—the world of science and invention, the new world that has been created by the ingenuity of mankind during his progress of the past century. And this is the world which offers the thrills, for unlike expositions of the past with the customary static rows of still "exhibits," A Century of Progress is a show in motion.

Movement... action... things in the process of making or being... Life! That is the world that is unfolded before your eyes. One of the most important things in making this possible is the diorama, a small stage with a realistically painted background and three-dimensional actors built in perspective in the foreground. Dioramas have been used for years in museums, but here machines and chemical reagents take the place of stuffed animals. Molecules and ions perform for you. You "see" a radio wave bringing you your favorite music or the voice of your favorite comedian. You stand in front of one case and push a lever or two and under your hand an earthquake is produced, geysers spout boiling water and volcanoes belch forth lava and gas. For a moment you are a god on Mount Olympus!

You stand before "The Transparent Man," a model of the human body heroic in size. Your eye possesses the penetrating power of X-rays and you see the nervous, respiratory, circulatory, digestive and muscular systems in action. You gaze upon a cross-section of a twig (enlarged many times) and you see the cells in it growing. You are looking at Life!

The history of the human race might be written in terms of its means of transportation. So come down to this Greek theater on the shore of the lake with its triple stage, including river, canal and deep-sea harbor front, as well as land.

1. A part of the crowd of children who throng that five-acre wonderland, the Enchanted Island, every day.

2. Replica of the Golden Temple of Jehol, seat of worship of the Manchu emperors and the finest existing example of Chinese Lama architecture.

3. "Bozo"—He lives! He breathes! He rolls! And he is one of the many devices on The Midway, "the City of a Million Lights," which provide the thrills, dizzy turns, flops and spins for amusement-seekers.

4. Robot, the Mechanical Man, who can do almost anything a real man can—after you press a button to start him!

5. Inside the log walls of Fort Dearborn. From this little palisaded fortification of a century and a quarter ago grew a modern city of more than three million people.

6. Young America's dream realized! What boy hasn't visualized himself actually "running a real train"? Here it is—something of a miniature, it is true, but "real," nevertheless.

Before you pass the pageant of travel—rumbling ox-cart, Conestoga wagons, stage-coach, post-chaise, locomotives and railway cars of every description, a Yankee clipper ship, Robert Fulton's steamboat, the first automobiles, the Wright's first airplane and the giant vehicles of land and sea and air of today. You see a whole century of history passing in review before you. (Did you, by chance, drive your own car here? Do you know how many parts make up a modern automobile and what takes place under the hood to "make it go"? In one place you see the whole process of making an automobile from the time the raw ore is converted into steel until the shiny new car comes off the assembly line. Movement... action... things in the process of making or being... Life!)

The whole world in 424 acres and... a hundred years in one day! Yes, even more than a hundred years. Over here is a building from which "the centuries look down upon you." It is the Maya Temple, the famed Nunnery at Uxmal, Yucatan, relic of a civilization that was old, old, old, when Columbus touched the shores of North America. And two minutes walk from this building with its fantastically carved walls and its brilliant colors are the houses in which we may find ourselves living during the next few years—steel houses, glass houses, houses of building material undreamed of during an era of brick, wood and stone construction, houses which are unlike any houses ever before con-

ceived by man. (Some day will a future great American be born in one of those houses, as a great American was born in that log hut which stands over there—the replica of a famous dwelling place which once stood near Hodgenville, Ky.)

Come to the Hall of Social Sciences and look upon another type of history, social history, the history of an American family. It is a revolving stage. First the Colonial family appears. The women are spinning, weaving, drying fruits and meats, while the children play at the work of their elders.

A screen descends and the family appears in a house which is part of a village, a self-sustaining community, with church, school and a courthouse. Out of the village leads a boggy road over which a horseman struggles with a stagecoach.

The stage revolves to show the family of 1933—city dwellers in an apartment house, with telephone and radio. Cans on the shelf show the nature of the food supply. Outside one glimpses amusement houses, parks, schools and factories. The boggy road has been replaced by the motor highway and railroad, while an airplane soars above.

Just a bit dizzy, Mr. and Mrs. American, from looking at the whole world compressed into this small space and watching the centuries roll past your eyes? Better give heed then to Young America's plea "I want to go over to the Enchanted Island"—he knows he will find there the stuff of which childhood's dreams are made: a magic mountain down which to slide, a sure-enough fairy castle, a miniature railroad and heroic figures of toys and story book characters. How to get there?

Why, take the Sky Ride, of course. What the Eiffel Tower was to the Paris exposition and the Ferris Wheel was to the World's Fair of '03, the Sky Ride is to A Century of Progress. They call it "the supreme thrill of A Century of Progress." But it is more than just the outstanding amusement thrill of the big show of '33. It points the way to a vehicle of transportation of the future, an aerial ferry which may make modern suspension bridges obsolete. So its 625-foot steel towers, the highest man-made structures west of New York, and its rocket cars, symbolize not only the progress of the past century but the progress of the next century to come as well.

(© by Western Newspaper Union.)

OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

TRUTH TELLING

"WHAT'S this I hear about your telling lies in school, John Thomas?"

"I'm not telling lies in school. When she asked me did I hand in my homework I said Yes. I knew I could have it on her desk by noon and I would have only we had an extra assembly and that cut our study hour and so she said I told a lie. Maybe I did but it wasn't anything to make such a fuss about. I'll bet she tells more than I do if it comes down to it."

"Now, John Thomas, don't begin putting blame on other people because you're caught in the wrong. We have always taught you to tell the truth, haven't we?"

John Thomas mumbled something that might be taken for assent by one anxious to have it so.

"Then why don't you stick to our teaching? Why can't you be truthful about a little thing like homework?"

"It's no little thing when you have to stay in after hours and write something a thousand times. Makes me sick. Does she tell the truth all the time? I'll say she doesn't. Nobody does. But if I try to help myself out of a tight place I'm a liar. I'm not any worse than anybody else I know and you know it."

"I told you, John Thomas, that it won't help any for you to put blame upon other people for your mistakes. You've got to own them and pay for them."

"Well, I did. I had to stay after school and write for an hour and then I had to go to the office and listen to a lecture about telling the truth and then I came home and had to listen to another. Makes me sick. As if everybody told the truth but me."

"Who do you know that doesn't tell the truth? Say what's on your mind."

"Why Ma, you couldn't get along for a day if you told the truth as you want me to. Doctor Mullins told Aunt Katie that she would be all right in a day or so when he knew she was going to die, Uncle Clark—"

"That's enough of such talk, John Thomas. The minute any of those people slipped off the truth standard you lost respect for them. You stick to the truth no matter what anybody says and you will be better off. Every time you tell a lie somebody knows you are afraid."

"I'm not afraid. What do I care?"

"You cared so much that you told a lie about nothing at all."

Right then John Thomas looked as though a new idea had come to him. If a good example follows the precept there is a fair chance of his getting acquainted with truth all over again.

PROJECTED EMOTIONS

GROWNUP people are too much given to crediting children with emotions they do not have. This wears them out and does the children no good. A mother met me with tears streaming down her cheeks.

"I cannot tell my son this. You must change his marks. It will break his heart to find that he only got an eighty when he expected to get over ninety."

"Doesn't he know his marks? How did you get them before he did?"

"I know how sensitive he is so I went to the teacher and asked for his mark and she gave it to me. I am so disappointed. I know he will be heartbroken. You must change this mark."

Marks cannot be changed. If they can they are useless. I explained this to the weeping mother. "Your boy doesn't seem to me to be the sort that would suffer because he got an eighty-seven instead of a ninety-seven. I'll call him and tell him about this, if you don't mind."

"O, no, no, don't do that. I couldn't bear to see him suffer as I know he is going to do. Please change his mark."

When I saw the lad I asked him what he got in biology. "Not so bad. I got eighty-seven. I wanted a better mark but I left out half of the seventh. I didn't see it. Guess I was too excited. And I didn't reduce the equation in the last one. I'll do better next time. I won't be so scared about it." He went off smiling. He had none of the emotion his mother had saddled upon him. It was her own that she was projecting toward her boy, suffering when no suffering was necessary.

People do that often. Youth and childhood, as well, are not so stiff in their emotional joints as you are. They can adapt and adjust and begin anew when you couldn't. Their emotions have not the roots yours have as a general thing. Such wounds as they receive are easier healed than your own. Don't accent the emotions you feel.

Haven't you seen a happy child begin to cry after one look at his mother's face? Haven't you seen a cheerful child become suddenly downcast and even sullen after a glance at his mother's countenance? I have. Emotions are easily transferred to children. They have enough of their own without any of yours added. And they must be protected from your own overstimulated moods. Why not let the children have their emotions first hand? They get along better with them if you do.

(© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.)

SALT'S HIGH PLACE IN WORLD TRADE

Medium of Exchange Long Before Gold.

Less than a century ago a good buxom wife in the East Indies could be purchased for a handful of salt; many slaves which were brought to the United States from Africa were bought and paid for, not with gold, but salt, reports the Worcester Salt Institute in outlining the many interesting activities carried on by man in seeking to satisfy his need for salt, remarking that the salt standard in the history of commerce antedated the gold standard.

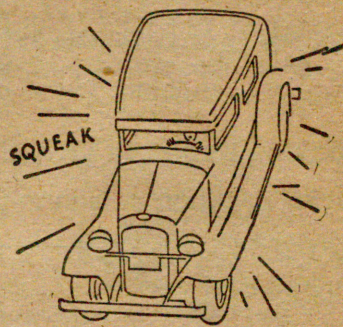
As a medium of exchange salt was widely used in many ancient countries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of salt that was used for money. In Asia and Africa cakes of salt were frequently employed as money. Up until comparatively recent times salt was used as a medium of exchange in the Shan markets in Indo-China.

Besides being used as money, salt in days gone by was a powerful developer of commerce. Being essential to life, and unavailable to tribes remote from the sea, from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of salt. For hundreds of years a caravan route was maintained between Palmyra and Syrian ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in the Sahara is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy is not the Appian way, but the "Via Salaria," the Salt road along which salt was anciently carried from the evaporating pits at Ostia to the Sabine territory.

Indeed, according to historians, the largest city in the world, London, was first founded because of the salt trade, continues the Worcester Salt Institute. During the earliest days of European history salt was sent from England to the continent. Cheshire and Worcestershire provided salt for Britain and Gaul, and the route for its transportation crossed the country in a southeasterly direction, crossing the Thames, then very shallow, at a ford where Westminster now stands. An inn was built to accommodate salt haulers when the river was too swollen to ford. From this humble beginning as a resting place for salt traders the great city of London resulted.

Nonentity

The man who makes no mistakes does not usually make anything.



No squeaky springs in the big new Dodge Six.. Special new Oilite Springs can't Squeak.. never need oiling

● Just one of the many features that will make your Big New Dodge "Six" stay new—and give you new car service for years to come... Come today and take a demonstration ride in the car that is thrilling America... You'll find it down among the low-priced cars in cost and upkeep—but among the costly cars in performance and style.

NEW "SHOW-DOWN" PLAN SWEEPS NATION

Imagine a car that sells itself—and doubles its sales almost overnight in city after city. That's what the new Dodge is doing... laying its cards on the table... then asking any other car near its price to match it on the open road, in traffic and up hills. Go to your nearest Dodge dealer today and ask for the sensational "Show-Down" score card. Then make your own "Show-Down" test against any other car.

DODGE "6"

with Floating Power engine mountings
115-INCH WHEELBASE

\$595 AND UP

Dodge Eight \$1115 to \$1395. All prices f. o. b. factory, Detroit.

ORLAND PARK

Postmaster A. J. Toelle of Orland Park advises that mail deposited in the door of the post office during the night will go on train No. 12 at 5:15 a. m.

Highway Commissioner Wm. T. Beagley of Orland Township had a birthday Sunday and he was surprised when a group of relatives and friends gathered at his home Sunday to celebrate the event. About thirty-five guests, including the children and grandchildren were present. A supper was served in a cozy little tree grove on the farm and all enjoyed a delightful time. Mr. Beagley has passed his 68th year and is in good health and is very active.

His host of friends wish him many more happy birthdays.

About thirty acres of land west of the 40 and 8 camp have been plowed and are being planted by the men of the camp.

The boat houses which have been erected along the shores of the Orland lake have been in big demand and on Monday all of the 12 boats were rented out. The lake is also well stocked with fish and all week long and on Sunday fishermen are angling for the finney tribe.

The village board had a lengthy session Monday night. Many matters were discussed. The finance committee received quite a shock when bills totaling over a thousand dollars were presented and paid. Remodeling of the village hall was the largest item of expense. The Orland Park Fire Department paid \$150 toward this expense.

A premature shivaree party was staged in front of the Rust home on Monday night and later at the Dr. W. R. Schussler home where they were ordered from the premises.

Miss Elfretta Young attended the World's Fair last week and enjoyed the many wonderful sights.

A new well is being drilled on the John Yunker place at the corner of Wolf road and 143rd street.

Miss Ruth Loebe who has been attending college at Kalamazoo, Michigan is spending her vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loebe.

The Southwest Highway project in Cook County is laying quiet this year as the county is not going to do anything with the matter this year owing to the lack of funds.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sayers and daughter of St. Petersburg, Florida arrived in Orland Monday and are visiting with relatives and friends.

St. Michael's Catholic church are planning to hold their annual fourth of July picnic in the forest preserve.

FARM PRINTING
IS A SPECIALTY
WITH US

LINCOLN ESTATES

Lindquist's new Diamond Gasoline Station is open for business.

Mrs. J. McGrath's brother Seargeant A. R. Snyder, wife and daughter of Chicago visited here Sunday.

Mrs. MacDonald stayed in Neenah and Appleton, Wisconsin at the home of her sister, Mrs. Norman Brokaw.

Roger Becker, Margaret Wilson, her father and her grandmother were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Becker Sunday.

The Slagle home is being partitioned and decorated in the interior by A. M. Elphick.

At the corner of the Lincoln Highway and Cicero Avenue Sunday there was a baseball game between the Lincoln Estates Lions and the Madison Robins which resulted in a victory for the Lions 10 to 5. Anyone wishing to join the Lions telephone George Waldvogel, Frankfort 72-M1.

Mrs. S. Tyler has returned from the hospital. Mrs. Wm. Lockwood is confined to bed with a nervous breakdown.

Veterans Demand

Cash Payment

A resolution reiterating demand of local veterans for immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates will be presented at the State Encampment to be held in Danville, Ill., on June 15, 16, and 17 1933, delegates of William Martin Post No. 725, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U. S.

Delegates of Post No. 725 have also been instructed to give vigorous support to this measure at the state convention and to fight for its adoption without the addition of any qualifying amendments that might in any way conflict with the aims and purpose of the resolution.

"We believe that the theory of immediate cash payment of adjusted service certificates still remains as the one sound outstanding method of stimulating economic recovery," declares Commander Jones. "The question of currency inflation is no longer an issue. The expansion of our currency has been authorized by Congress and the President has been empowered to make use of this authority thru the payment of federal obligations. The main purpose of this inflationary program is to place actual cash in the hands of a large number of potential consumers. Obviously, this can only be accomplished thru the payment of these certificates that are held by approximately 3,500,000 veterans.

"Administration officials and business experts agree that we can not hope to end the depression until the price of commodities have been increased. But the prices of commodities will never be boosted until an actual demand exists and this demand will never be created until

great masses of people have money to spend.

"We believe that now is the logical time for the payment of these certificates. The federal government will discharge its obligation to the veteran, heavy administration costs will be eliminated and the stimulant of an added purchasing power thru-out the country will certainly benefit all lines of trade and industry.

"Much of this money will be returned to the federal government thru the payment of taxes. Homes will be saved and debts will be paid. More than a million unemployed veterans will suddenly receive funds with which to purchase the necessities of life, necessities that have been denied to them as a result of the worst depression in the history of the nation.

"If the government sees fit to adopt this proposal, the sum of approximately \$2,400,000,000 will be scattered from coast to coast and the results will be felt in communities large and small. The question of immediate cash payment is no longer an issue that pertains to the welfare of veterans alone. It offers to the administration a step toward economic recovery in a way that will benefit practically every man, woman and child in the country.

Violations of Motor

Fuel Law Bring Arrests

Two more arrests of violators of the state's motor fuel tax law, resulting from state-wide investigations being conducted by the Department of Finance, have been made, according to J. M. Braude, acting Assistant Director of the Department in charge of the Motor Fuel Tax Division.

John H. Hackley of Mattoon, was arrested by an investigator for willful failure and refusal to pay the state tax on gasoline. He is at liberty under \$2,000 bond. E. G. Lang, of Indianola, Ill., has been arrested for failure to possess a license, and refusal to pay tax on gasoline refined by him. "The Department has obtained sufficient evidence against the two men," said Mr. Braude, "and will do its utmost to bring about their conviction."

Mr. Braude also announced that Attorney General Otto Kerner has obtained a judgment in behalf of the state against the Golden Star Oil Company, of Rockford, in the amount of \$4,903.66 for gasoline tax collected by the company but not turned over to the state. The evidence on which the judgment was granted was obtained by the division of Motor Fuel Tax. The Department of Finance

Mr. Braude said, has requested the Attorney General to proceed at once to enforce collection of the judgment.

DANCE

Saturday, June 24th

Music by G. W. Seibert seven piece orchestra

ADMISSION: GENTS 35c; LADIES FREE AT

Monroe Auditorium

DANCING

At

Frankfort Grove

On Route 51

Every Saturday Night

Music by Habberkorn

Admission, Gents 40c Ladies Free

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CONOCO

BRONZE

GASOLINE

LIGHTNING PICK-UP



American Legion Auxiliary
Tinley Park Unit No. 615

Takes pleasure in presenting to the public the
following program in honor of Flag Day, June 14, 1933

A— Music by the Tinley Park Orchestra

B— Patriotic Pageant— R. N. A. Juveniles— Director, Clara Mayling
C— Advance of Colors Tinley Park Post, No. 615
Star Spangled Banner Entire Assembly
Please remain standing until after Pledge of Allegiance to Flag

Greetings Francis Rowden, President of Tinley Park Unit
Vocal Selection Frances Ceithaml, Tinley Park Unit
Accompanist Leah Winsor

Flag Drill Junior Members of Harvey Unit No. 155

Song and Dance Helwig Twins, Woodlawn Unit

Vocal Selections Elizabeth Shaw, Homewood Unit

Spirit Flower Tipton

L'Amour Toujours L'Amour Friml

Remarks Commander of Fourth District, Mr. Southers

Your Flag and Mine Midlothian Unit No. 691

A Tribute to the Flag Ella Dunlap

Chicago Heights Unit No. 131

Recitation Betty Jane Farrington

Remarks Mrs. Weber, O'Donnell Eddy Unit

Clifford Vallow, Five year old drummer, and his mother present

Washington Post March

Stars and Stripes Forever

Franklin D. Roosevelt March

Selections by the Cook County Girl's Glee Club

Music Tinley Park Orchestra

Niagatri Girl's Club presents an original setting of

Flanders Field, by Trudie N. Swisher

Recitations

His Destiny Pearl LaLon

In Flanders Field Dorothy Robinson

America's Reply Catherine Hirsch

The Unknown Soldier Fern Fulton

Benediction Shirley Anderson

Vocalist Mary Lucile Noehring

Accompanist Louis William Noehring

Argo - Summit Unit

Military Dance Elaine Frisbie

I like Men (Emmy Schmalz) James Ross

Shuffle off to Buffalo Rose DeJovine

Roslie Paris

Tinley Park Unit 615

America Billy Maybe

Marion Maybe

Recitation Lorraine Strassenburg

Dance Lee Schoeneck

Characterization of "Just a Little Street Where Old Friends Meet,"

Boys Girls

Jack Freitag Fay Hirsch

Norman Wyman Irene LaLon

Buddy Berg Lorraine LaLon

Vocalist Ruth Freitag

Columbia the Gem of the Ocean Entire Unit

The Tinley Park Auxiliary wishes to thank all who helped make this program a success.

9 CENTS worth of electricity
(about the price of a quart
of milk) will run an electric
refrigerator more than

30 HOURS

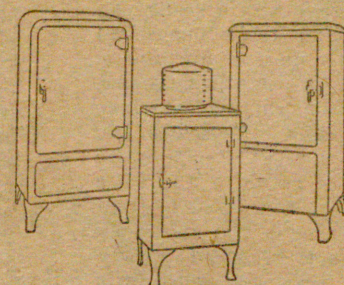
WHAT CONVENIENCE... safe,
carefree refrigeration coming
from an electric outlet in the kitchen!
And what a bargain! Only 9 cents
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milk—keeps an electric refrigerator
operating, keeps foods of all kinds
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30 hours in the average home.

Switching on your electric service
is so simple a thing, it is easy to
overlook all the convenience it
brings. Certainly your electric service is one of the cheapest items on your budget. For less than 6 cents it lights the average living room and runs the radio for an entire evening. For less than 1 cent it vacuum-cleans the whole house. For less than 3 cents it speeds through a week's washing. For less than 1/5 of a cent it beats up a cake...

Can you think of a single thing you buy for your home that brings more convenience for so little money?

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

SEE THE NEW
REFRIGERATORS



at your Public Service
Store or your
LOCAL DEALERS

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 273

AN ORDINANCE FIXING THE RATES AND REGULATING THE USE OF WATER SUPPLIED BY THE WATERWORKS SYSTEM IN THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, WILL COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. That, for all purposes that Village water may be used or may be applied for, meters only shall be used as have the approval and be under the control of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, Illinois.

SECTION 2. The charge for water measured and registered by meters shall be 27 cents per 1000 gallons, provided, however, that no charge shall be made for a less sum than One and 75-100 (1.75) Dollars for a term of three months.

SECTION 3. Water rates are payable quarterly at the office of the Village Treasurer and shall fall due on the first day of January, April, July and October of each year.

SECTION 4. No person, firm or corporation shall be permitted to tap or make any connection with the distributing pipes of the watermain system of the Village of Mokena, unless duly authorized by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena or some person or persons designated by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena.

SECTION 5. Any person who shall make any connection with the distributing pipes of the watermain system of the Village of Mokena, shall within three days after the completion of the work and before replacing dirt in the trenches, notify the Chairman of the Water Committee in order that the work done may be inspected and approved by the Water Committee. Any faulty work done shall be made satisfactory to the Committee. When the work done has been approved by the Committee, the trenches shall be immediately re-filled and the dirt well tamped and the street flagging and sidewalk restored to as good condition as previous to excavation.

SECTION 6. Each building shall have a separate stop cock and buffalo box at the curb line; not more than one building shall be supplied by one service pipe nor shall more than one building be supplied by one water meter, and all services shall be at least three and one-half (3½) feet below the surface of the ground.

SECTION 7. Persons taking water must, at their own expense, keep their service pipes, service cocks, water meters and apparatus in good repair, protect them from frost and prevent all unnecessary waste of water. The consumer of water shall be responsible for all repairs of whatever nature from the street box into and including the premises.

SECTION 8. Water meters will be considered out of repair when they are under-repairing to an extent of at least five per cent. Whenever any meter, service pipe, service cocks, appliances or apparatus on private premises shall be out of repair, the same shall be repaired by the consumer on notice given by the Village authorities.

SECTION 9. The Village of Mokena requires that all water consumed shall be measured through a meter and no premises will be permitted to use water unless a meter of a make approved by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village shall have first been installed. All meters shall be connected with standard brass unions and sealed. No person, unless properly authorized shall connect, disconnect, remove, repair or otherwise disturb any water meter, and any person who shall violate the provisions of this section shall be subject to a fine upon conviction of not less than Three (3) Dollars nor more than Fifty (50) Dollars for each offense.

SECTION 10. Consumers of water, shall at all reasonable hours, permit such person or persons who may be designated by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village to enter their premises for the purpose of inspection and to examine and test meters and fixtures.

SECTION 11. Any person who shall turn on the supply of water to any premises from which the supply of water has been turned off on account of non-payment of water rent, or for any other cause turned off by the Village, without having obtained a permit to do so from the proper village officers shall be subject to a penalty of not less than Three (3) Dollars nor more than Fifty (50) Dollars.

SECTION 12. There shall be a charge of One (1) Dollar for turning the supply of water off and in all cases of violation of any or either of the sections of this ordinance resulting in the shutting off of the water supply a charge of One (1) Dollar shall be made before the water supply is turned on.

SECTION 13. In case there shall be a dispute over the amount of a bill or over the accuracy of a meter, the Village, will, at the request of the consumer test the meter. If it is found upon such test that the meter registers a greater amount of water than has actually passed through it, the bill will then be adjusted to conform to the amount passing through the meter and no charge will be made for the test. If, however, the meter registers a less amount than actually passes through it, the consumer will be required to pay on the basis of the amount passing through the meter and an additional charge of One (1) Dollar to cover the cost of making the test.

SECTION 14. All water bills not paid within the first thirty days of any quarter shall be deemed delinquent and the Village Treasurer shall thereupon deliver to the Chairman of

the Water Committee of the Village a complete list of such delinquent bills. The Chairman of the Water Committee shall thereupon cause the water supply of such persons to be shut off.

SECTION 15. Whoever shall in any manner obstruct the access to any stop cock, hydrant or valve connected with any water pipe in any manner or whoever shall park any automobile or vehicle within ten (10) feet from any hydrant in said Village of Mokena shall be subject to a penalty of not less than Five (5) Dollars nor more than Fifty (50) Dollars for each offense.

SECTION 16. No person shall willfully or carelessly break, deface, mar, injure, interfere with or disturb any building, machinery, apparatus, fence, fixtures, well or its attachments, reservoir, water tower or any appurtenances of the water system of the Village of Mokena or any public or private hydrant, stop cock box, shut off valve, service pipe, nor shall any person deposit anything in any stop-cock box without the permission of the President and Board of Trustees of the Village or some person or persons authorized by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village.

SECTION 17. Hydrants, taps, hose, water closets, urinals, baths and other fixtures shall not be permitted to be kept running when not in actual use.

SECTION 18. There shall be an accounting record, showing all receipts and disbursements pertaining to the water department.

SECTION 19. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

SECTION 20. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

Passed this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Edw. Martie, President of the Board of Trustees

Attest:

Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

ORDINANCE NO. 274

AN ORDINANCE LICENSING MALT BEVERAGE DEALERS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois, as follows:

SECTION 1. NAME. This ordinance shall be known as "The Malt Beverage Ordinance".

SECTION 2. DEFINITIONS. For the purpose of this ordinance, "MALT BEVERAGE" shall be construed to include and mean non-intoxicating malt or fermented liquor, beer, lager beer, ale, porter, fit for beverage purposes, containing more than one-half of one per centum and not more than 3.2 per centum of alcohol by weight.

"MALT BEVERAGE BUSINESS" as used in this ordinance shall mean the conducting of any establishment or business other than a place used exclusively for a residence or home, either for profit or not for profit, in which malt beverages are bartered, sold, exchanged or given away.

"PERSON" as used in this ordinance shall mean any person, firm, partnership, club, association or corporation.

"LICENSEE" as used in this ordinance shall mean any person receiving a license under this ordinance.

SECTION 3. LICENSES. No person shall conduct a malt beverage business in any stand, place, room or enclosure, or any suite of rooms or enclosure or elsewhere within the corporate limits of the Village of Mokena for the sale of malt beverages for consumption on the premises or for the sale of malt beverages not to be consumed on the premises unless he shall have secured a license for the same and paid to the Village Treasurer the license fee for such establishment as hereinafter set forth.

The annual license fee shall be Fifty (50) Dollars and is payable semi-annually on the first day of April and October of each year.

All licenses issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall expire on the thirtieth day of September following the date of issuance. If at the time of the application for a license under the provisions of this ordinance, less than six months of the current license year have expired, the applicant shall be required to pay the full fee for the year, if six months or more have expired, he shall be required to pay only half of the full fee for the year.

No license granted under the provisions of this ordinance shall be assigned or transferred to any other person, firm or corporation, nor shall any such license authorize any person, firm or corporation other than the licensee named therein to do business or act under such license.

SECTION 4. APPLICATION. Any person desiring a license under this ordinance shall make application to the Village Clerk and such application shall be approved by the Board of Trustees. Such application shall be sworn to and shall show the following:

1. The name and residence address of the applicant.
2. That he is a citizen of the United States.
3. His place of birth, and if a naturalized citizen, the time and place of naturalization.
4. That he has never been convicted of a felony.
5. The location where he proposes to sell malt beverages.
6. That the proposed location is not within 100 feet of any church, school, hospital, home for aged or insane

persons or for veterans, their wives or children or any military or naval station, provided, however, that this provision shall not apply to hotels, offering restaurant service, regularly organized clubs or to food shops or other places where the sale of malt beverages is not the principal business carried on; provided further that such places so exempted shall have been established prior to the taking effect of this ordinance.

7. That he will not violate any of the laws of the State of Illinois or of the United States in the conduct of his business.

In the case of a partnership or corporation, the information required by this section shall be furnished as to each partner and the principal officers of the corporation.

SECTION 5. BOND. Each person desiring a license shall execute a penal bond in form and with security satisfactory to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village conditioned upon the faithful observance of the provisions of the Law of the State of Illinois and of this ordinance. Such bond shall be in the penal sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars and shall upon approval, be filed in the office of the Village Clerk.

SECTION 6. POSTING LICENSE. Every person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall immediately post and keep posted while in force in a conspicuous place on the premises, the license so issued. Whenever such license shall be lost or destroyed, a duplicate in lieu thereof shall be issued by the Village Clerk.

SECTION 7. OPENING AND CLOSING TIME. No person, as defined in this ordinance, to whom a license is issued shall remain open or transact business pertaining to the sale and/or delivery of "Malt Beverage Products", between the hours of one o'clock A. M. and five o'clock A. M. of any day.

SECTION 8. No person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall sell or permit to be sold any malt beverage to any person under eighteen years, or any idiot, insane person or other person for whom a guardian or conservator has been appointed without the consent of his parent, guardian or conservator. No person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall sell or permit to be sold any malt beverage to any person addicted by habit to the abnormal use of malt beverages.

SECTION 9. No person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall use the word "Saloon" in any sign or advertising as a designation of the premises where he is authorized to sell malt beverages.

SECTION 10. No person licensed under the provisions of this ordinance shall sell or permit to be sold at a retail, malt beverages for consumption on the premises where the sale is made unless food for human consumption on the premises is also sold or offered for sale on the premises.

SECTION 11. REVOCATION OF LICENSE. The Board of Trustees may suspend or revoke any license issued under the provisions of this ordinance for any one or more of the following reasons:

1. Violation of any of the provisions of this ordinance.
2. The willful making of any false statement as to a material fact in an application for license.
3. Permitting any disorderly or immoral practices upon the premises where the licensee is licensed to sell malt beverages.

SECTION 12. PENALTIES. Whoever violates any of the provisions of this ordinance, shall, upon conviction, be punished by a fine of not less than Twenty-five (25) Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (200) Dollars.

SECTION 13. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith or any section hereof are hereby repealed.

SECTION 14. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect ten (10) days from and after its passage, approval and publication according to law.

Passed this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Edw. Martie, President of the Board of Trustees

Attest: Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

VILLAGE ORDINANCE NO. 275

AN ORDINANCE REGULATING PUBLIC GARAGES IN THE VILLAGE OF MOKENA, COUNTY OF WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Mokena, County of Will and State of Illinois:

SECTION 1. PUBLIC GARAGE DEFINED. The words "public garage" as used in this ordinance shall be held to mean and are hereby defined as meaning any building, structure, premises, enclosure or other place (except a public thoroughfare) within the Village where two or more automobiles, auto cars or any similar self-propelled vehicles are stored or parked in a condition ready for use; provided, however, that this shall not be deemed to include or to mean any building, structure, premises, enclosure or other place which is hereinafter defined as a private garage.

SECTION 2—WHAT IS INCLUDED IN PUBLIC GARAGE. Public garages, as defined in the foregoing section, shall include (but shall not be limited to) the following:

1. Premises where two or more

automobiles are stored or housed for hire, or where rent or compensation is paid to the owner, manager or lessee of the premises for the housing, storing, sheltering, keeping, repairing or maintaining of such automobiles.

2. Premises where two or more automobiles are kept for the purpose of letting for hire or reward, with or without a driver, to be used for the transportation of passengers, goods, merchandise, materials, salvage, waste or rubbish.

SECTION 3. LICENSE REQUIRED. No person, firm or corporation shall manage, conduct, operate or carry on the business of a public garage without first having obtained a license therefor.

SECTION 4. APPLICATION. The application for such license for the business of managing, conducting, operating or carrying on a public garage shall specify the location of the building, structure, premises, enclosure or other place in which it is proposed to keep such public garage, the construction of said building, the number of stories in such building, and the number of square feet or floor area in each of the stories in such building. Every such application shall be made to the Village Clerk and shall be approved by the Board of Trustees. Upon the approval of such application and the payment to the Village Treasurer of the license fee, hereinafter provided, the Village Clerk shall issue a license, which shall be signed by the President of the Board of Trustees and attested by the Village Clerk.

SECTION 5. LICENSE FEE. The annual license fee for each public garage shall be Ten (10) Dollars.

SECTION 6. LICENSE PERIOD, RENEWAL AND EXPIRATION. All licenses issued under the provisions of this ordinance shall expire on the 30th day of September following the date of issuance. If at the time of the application for a license under the provisions of this ordinance, less than six months of the current license year have expired, the applicant shall be required to pay the full fee for the year; if six months or more have expired, he shall be required to pay only one-half of the full fee for the year.

SECTION 7. GENERAL REGULATIONS. INSPECTION. Each public garage shall be conducted and maintained in accordance with the provisions of the ordinances of the Village and shall be inspected by the Chief of the Fire Department or some person duly authorized by the Board of Trustees of the Village to make such inspection at least once every six months. It shall be the duty of the person making such inspection to see that the premises are maintained in compliance with this and other ordinances of the Village, to see that there is no dangerous accumulation of waste or other combustible material on the premises and to report to the Board of Trustees any violation of ordinances which may be discovered during such inspection.

SECTION 8. CONDITION OF PREMISES. Tanks or containers used in any public garage for the storage of ether, carbon, bisulphite, gasoline, naphtha, benzole, hydro-carbon, liquefied petroleum, gas, acetone, kerosene, turpentine or other inflammable liquids, having a flash point below 165° Fahrenheit shall be free from leaks and shall be constructed in accordance with the rules and regulations of the Department of Trade and Commerce of the State of Illinois. It shall be unlawful to permit or maintain any accumulation of waste or other material which is combustible so as to create a fire hazard on any premises used as a public garage.

SECTION 9. PRIVATE GARAGE DEFINED. The words "private garage" as used in this ordinance shall be held to mean, and are hereby defined as meaning any building, structure, premises, enclosure or other place (except a public thoroughfare) within the Village where automobiles, auto cars, or any similar self-propelled vehicles owned and operated by and for the private use of the owner or owners, lessee or lessees of such building, structure, premises, enclosure, or other place, or lessee of a portion of the premises on which such garage is located, are stored or parked in a condition ready for use.

SECTION 10. ADDITIONAL PRIVILEGES. Every person, firm or corporation licensed to conduct a public garage shall have the privilege of managing, conducting, operating or carrying on a private garage within the same building, structure, premises, or enclosure; and shall also have the privilege of conducting therein the business of an automobile repair shop, the business of an automobile sales room for automobiles and automobile accessories, and the business of a filling station, without the necessity of obtaining additional licenses.

SECTION 11. LICENSE NOT TRANSFERABLE. No license granted under the provisions of this ordinance shall be assigned or transferred to any other person, firm or corporation, nor shall any such license authorize any such person, firm or corporation other than the licensee named therein to do business or act under such license. Such license shall be posted at all times in a conspicuous place upon some part of the wall of the room in which such business is conducted.

SECTION 12. PENALTY. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate any of the provisions of this ordinance, or who shall neglect or refuse to comply with any of the requirements thereof, shall be fined not less than Five Dollars nor more than Two Hundred (200) Dollars for each offense, and a separate and distinct offense shall be regarded as having been committed for each and every day on which any such person, firm or corporation shall violate, fail or refuse to comply with any of the provisions of this ordinance.

SECTION 13. This ordinance shall

be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and posting according to law.

SECTION 14. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Passed this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk

I hereby approve the above and foregoing Ordinance this 13th day of June A. D. 1933.

Edw. Martie, President of the Board of Trustees

Attest: Paul J. Roesener, Village Clerk.

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,

Will County, ss:

In the Circuit Court of Will County, May Term A. D. 1933.

Shel R. Smith, Receiver of the Will County National Bank of Joliet and George A. Baker,

Vs. Herbert A. Fraser, et-al.

In Chancery No. 39534.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree of said Court, entered in the above entitled cause on the 22nd day of May A. D. 1933, the undersigned Special Master in Chancery will, on Thursday the sixth day of July A. D. 1933, commencing at ten o'clock in the forenoon, inside of the north main entrance of the Court House, in the City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell to the highest and best bidder or bidders the following described real estate, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-wit:

The South Half (S.½) of Lot One (1), in Block One (1) in Raynor's Addition to Joliet, being a subdivision of the East Sixty (60) acres of the Southeast Quarter (S.E.¼) of Section Eight (8), in Township Thirty-Five (35) North, and in Range Ten (10) East of the Third Principal Meridian, situated in Will County, Illinois.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand. FRANK G. BRUMUND, Special Master in Chancery of Will County, Illinois.

H. Howard Schlutz and George A. Barr, Complainant's Solicitors. 6-16-23-30

If it is
Printing
we can do it
and do it right

Free Fish
FRY
Every Sat. Night
At Frankfort Tavern Frankfort, Illinois

DANCE
40c PER COUPLE 40c
Mokena Pavilion
Wolf Road, Mokena, Illinois
Sat. June 17, 1933
MUSIC BY LOU MORK AND HIS BUCANNEERS

Coming on June 24, 1933, none other than JIMMY BURK himself and his Rhythm Kings.



Spring Time Is
Paint Time

Now is the time to have a new coat of paint put on your house or barn and brighten up your place, also have your interior decorating done I am in a position to give you a first class job in workmanship and I use the very best of painting material at prices that are reasonable with good work and material. I will be pleased to give you a free estimate on your work.

Prices Have Never Been Lower Than Today.

Chas. Hollwedel, Oak Park Avenue, Tinley Park Tel. 93-M

YOU CAN ESCAPE
DENTAL DECAY

There are communities in the world which are almost dentally perfect. One of the most interesting of these is the remote little island of Tristan da Cunha in the south Atlantic Ocean, midway between Africa and South America. This is encouraging news to a world full of people with aching teeth, for it proves that it is possible, without any elaborate precautions, to have good, sound teeth, for obviously the islanders had no special knowledge of the subject that is kept from us. Too many people nowadays just sit back and resign themselves to tooth troubles as inescapable. As a matter of fact, most people could avoid toothache altogether, if they made use of the simple preventive measures now known to be practical—proper diet, cleanliness of teeth and regular dental examinations. Practically, you cannot afford not to prevent dental ills because "curing" them is so expensive. Of course, in the real sense of the word you can't cure dental decay at all for once a permanent tooth is lost it is gone forever.

Investigations of the dental conditions on this island, reported in the British Medical Journal, showed that the people's teeth were strong, regular and well-formed. The general health of the natives was also unusually good. All the people had exceptionally good teeth and 83 per cent of them had perfect mouths.

Diet Is Secret of Healthy Teeth.

Knowing the close relation of diet and teeth, the scientists studied the islanders' diet. They found that it consisted chiefly of fish, potatoes, milk, eggs, and some vegetables such as cabbage and turnips, and that there was a striking absence of sugar and cereals.

The diet used was rich in calcium and phosphorus and vitamins, which are known to be the elements that produce healthy teeth. It was lacking in those foods that tend to cause diseased teeth. Therefore, the investigators came to the conclusion that the peculiar diet of these islanders was the only likely explanation for their excellent dental condition.

This is just one more bit of evidence proving that it is not enough just to take care of the outside of the teeth by keeping them clean. In order to have good teeth, we must also build and nourish them from the inside, by eating the right foods and avoiding those foods that tend to encourage decay.

This is one of a series of articles on "How to Have Attractive Teeth" set out in cooperation with and approved by the public service committee of the Chicago Dental Society.

Criticism's Object

The legitimate aim of criticism is to direct attention to the excellent. The bad will dig its own grave, and the imperfect may safely be left to that final neglect from which no amount of present undeserved popularity can rescue it.—Bovee.

PROPER DIET AS A PYORRHEA PREVENTIVE

Toothpaste cannot prevent pyorrhea, but the toothpaste advertisers have done a service in bringing to the attention of the American public the dangers of this malady. As a matter of fact, the time to start preventing pyorrhea is before you are born. To insure the child's good teeth, the mother must have in her diet plenty of the foods which build teeth, notably milk, leafy vegetables, fruits and a good source of Vitamin D, either cod liver oil, irradiated ergosterol or egg yolk.

And all through life diet plays an important part in the prevention of pyorrhea. The child should have milk and vegetables and vitamin D taken either in foods containing this vitamin or through direct sunlight, which is of course the ideal means in the warm seasons of the year. The adult, too, should have a well-balanced diet including in ample amounts the protective foods—milk, fruits and leafy vegetables. Adults, like children, should have from a pint to a quart of milk a day.

The adult should be sure to replace lost teeth, as this will help ward off pyorrhea. Naturally, brushing the teeth and massaging the gums are important.

Baby Teeth Affect Second Teeth.
Sometimes people get the mistaken idea that it is not important to give attention to the care of the baby teeth, "because they fall out anyway." True—the do fall out, but healthy baby teeth have a very definite relation to healthy second teeth. As early as 1803 John Fox in his "Natural History of Human Teeth," said: "The preservation of the teeth during the continuance of life is very much affected by the care which has been bestowed upon them during the earliest periods." And this statement is still true.

The factors which may be directly responsible for the appearance of pyorrhea are usually: injury, tartar either too strenuous or insufficient biting on a tooth, systematic disturbances, irritations, unsanitary conditions and improper brushing of the teeth.

Although, of course, it is better to prevent any disease than to wait until it is too late for prevention and time for cure, still prevention is even more important in pyorrhea than in many diseases, for cure is very difficult and requires a great deal of time.

This is one of a series of articles on "How to Have Attractive Teeth," released in cooperation with and approved by the public service committee of the Chicago Dental Society.

TELEPHONE LINE CARRIES MEDICINE TO SICK WOMAN

When the Devil's River at Del Rio, Tex., overflowed its banks during the recent flooded condition in the Rio Grande Valley, washing out a bridge between Del Rio and Comstock, a telephone line was utilized in a unique manner to transport medicine to a sick woman.

Prior to the flood, a lineman working for the Del Rio and Winter Garden Telephone Company had been sent to Comstock, across the river, and when the bridge was washed away he was unable to return to Del Rio. Meanwhile, the superintendent of the telephone company was at his office in Del Rio when a cowboy came in and told him that he needed help badly. The cowboy's mother was sick in Comstock and needed medicine which could be obtained only in Del Rio and although he had the medicine, there was no way of getting it across the river.

In this emergency, the superintendent, T. J. Paul, telephoned the lineman and had him come to the Comstock side of the river, where there is a two-wire toll line crossing some 700 feet in length. Accompanied by the cowboy, Mr. Paul then went to the Del Rio side where he placed a wire loop over one of the toll wires and then cut the other wire, attaching the end of it to the loop. The medicine was wired to the loop, and the lineman pulled it across the river and then delivered it to the sick mother.

Mr. Paul, in turn, pulled the cut wire back with another wire which he had provided for the purpose, and then spliced it into service again.

Facts About the Telephone

The Bell System uses about 20,000 motor vehicles.

The peak hour for telephone traffic in the average American city is between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning.

The first school for telephone switchboard operators was started in 1902 by the New York Telephone Company.

New York City's first dial telephone central office, Pennsylvania, was placed in operation ten years ago—on October 14, 1922.

NEW LENOX

Miss Velma Krohn is spending two weeks in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Fietterer, in Andros, Ill.

Wilbur Rapson broke his arm recently while playing baseball. Joseph and David Bruns sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bruns, are spending this week in the John Muff home in Matteson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emde and Miss Mable Emde of Riverdale, were dinner guests in the H. A. Fink home Sunday.

Bertram Brown was in charge of the outdoor club meeting which was held in the Scout Cabin, Wednesday night.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. church met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Adeline Francis. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Maude Speuhler; Vice-president, Mrs. Merna Sievert; Sec., Mrs. Gordon Taylor; Treas., Mrs. Adeline Francis. The devotionals were in charge of Mrs. Lucy Devore and was followed by a sacred song service. Mrs. Mable Mooney assisted the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Button and family of South Dakota are visiting the formers mother, Mrs. Ella Button.

The Royal Neighbors met in Urch Hall Tuesday night.

The annual Jensen family reunion was held Sunday in the Storm-Jensen picnic grounds.

The Junior Missionary society met in the home of Miss Belle Francis Tuesday night.

Mrs. Louise Becker of St. Louis, Mo., is a guest in the Leonard Willis home.

The members of the M. E. church and Sunday school presented a musical cantata, entitled, "Along the Garden Path" in the church Sunday night. The leading role was played by Gladys Shepley. Mrs. Maude Ayers played the accompaniments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Senning are spending two weeks in Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Mrs. Joseph Halliwell and the Misses Lois and Gladys Halliwell of Forrest, Illinois spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Warren McIntyre.

Mrs. Lillian McCleary and Mrs. Goldie Hobson are attending the Marinello school of beauty culture in Chicago.

To Hold Clinic

On Wednesday, June 21st there will be a clinic for crippled children and adults held in the Public Health Council rooms in Joliet. Hours will be from 8:30 to 12 noon, daylight saving time.

Wells Will

Broadcast Second Virginia Program

On Wednesday night, June 21, American radio audiences may tune in on the second Continental Oil Company broadcast of the season to be dedicated to the nation's most historical state—Virginia.

The numberless bits of history and scenic descriptions included in the program will be combined into one colorful story and presented by Carveth Wells, well known explorer. Wells himself claims that he is almost a Virginian because his father was a resident of Bermuda. Virginia, Wells adds, is just as famous outside of the United States as within the States.

The Conoco program may be heard by local listeners who tune in on station WMAQ on Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

"Spirit of Service" Carried On as Quake Rocked Southern California



Upper left: Temporary outdoor long distance telephone service established at Long Beach, with loud speaker summoning callers as connections are completed. Upper right: another view of outdoor structure. Below, l. & r.: Interior and exterior of long distance operating building after the quake.

HOLD ON TO YOUTH

Vitamins—the Protectors of Your Beauty

By Marie H. Callahan, Editor Modern Beauty Shop Magazine

You've heard a lot about vitamins and health, but probably not so much about vitamins and beauty. However, it is true that vitamins are essential to natural healthy beauty. Starting at the head of the alphabet with Vitamin A we find that this vitamin is a builder of general health, promoting proper physical development and building resistance against infections—particularly against infections of the eyes (beauty seekers take note). A few of the richest sources of this element are fresh milk, cream, cheese, butter, carrots, lettuce, spinach and tomatoes.

Next comes Vitamin B, found in whole grain cereals, peas, milk, egg yolk, and in most fruits and vegetables. This vitamin is the one that is recommended for those of you who are troubled with loss of appetite, poor digestion or nerve disorders that make you look and feel ragged around the edges. Perhaps you don't think much about whether or not you are getting Vitamin C, but you'd miss it if you didn't have it, for it is this vitamin contained in oranges, lemons, grapefruit, tomatoes and raw leaf vegetables that protects you from scurvy.

Vitamin D has been getting the lion's share of attention lately and it is very important for, among other things, it is necessary for the formation and maintenance of beautiful teeth. Sunshine, cod liver oil, milk butter, cream, egg yolks—these are a few of the foods that will supply you with Vitamin D.

And last—Vitamin G. It has been discovered in recent experiments that an abundance of this vitamin will do much toward producing in you that "buoyant health" that means the most lasting beauty. One of the richest sources of this vitamin is milk. Spinach, eggs, salmon and liver also supply it.

Vitamins are such comparatively new and mysterious things that they have attracted attention to themselves to the exclusion of some other valuable food elements—such as minerals. Two



of the most important of these are calcium and phosphorus. Calcium is a mineral most vital to our beauty as it is essential for beautiful teeth and for "preserving the characteristics of youth." But unfortunately this mineral is one of those most frequently lacking in the American diet. The easiest way to get your full supply of it is through taking a quart of milk every day either as a beverage or used in cooking. This quantity of milk will also give you about three-fourths of your daily phosphorus requirement; the rest can be secured through such foods as eggs, oatmeal or prunes.

No doubt you have noticed that the best sources of almost all these vitamins and minerals are milk, fruits and vegetables. These three foods have been termed by one famous nutritionist—Dr. E. V. McCollum of Johns Hopkins university—as the "protective foods" because an abundance of them taken daily protect health. And obviously anything that protects health automatically protects beauty as well. So let me recommend this easy beauty treatment as the foundation upon which to build a body beautiful in every way—include in your diet each day at least a pint of milk, a quart if possible, two different kinds of fresh fruits, and two different kinds of vegetables, one of the green leafy variety.

DANCING

at THE OAKS
119th Street and Route 4A
New Archer Avenue
Management Frank G. King
Every Wed. Sat. and
Sunday Evenings
Ladies Admitted Free at all times
Admission Gentlemen 25c
Wardrobe Included
FREE PARKING FOR 1500 CARS

Sale of LEFT Factory OVERS



In Ready to Wear Clothes, Dry Goods, Groceries, Paints, oils and hundreds of other items now on Sale.

THE WHITE STORE

"There is Only One White Store in Joliet"
CASS STREET

Commencement Exercises

Tinley Park School

June 16th, 8:00 P. M.

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| I Songs | Seventh and Eighth Grades |
| 1. Commencement | |
| 2. The Susan Ann Marie | |
| II Play | Graduating Class |
| "The Mysterious Friends" | |
| Madeline | Pearl LaLonde |
| Katherine | Adeline Kebert |
| Dorothy | Hazel Manzke |
| Rose Mary | Mary L. Correll |
| Don | Arthur Lucius |
| Lawrence | Franklin Lehman |
| Chester | Jack Robbins |
| Lucia Milton | Marion Moss |
| Tom | Irving Johnson |
| Jack | John Evans |
| Gypsy | Mildred Stinger |
| Joan | Loretta Hick |
| Betty | Dorothy Manzke |
| Philip | Philip Fay |
| III Operetta—A Spring Garden | Grade I |
| IV Fort Dearborn, August 15, 1812 | 3rd and 4th Grades |
| V Health Play | Grades 2 and 3 |
| Scene I Planting the Garden. | |
| Scene II Vegetable Dance. | |
| VI A Day at A Century of Progress | Grades 5 and 6 |
| VII Presentation of Medals | American Legion and Auxiliary |

Eighth Grade Graduates

Arthur Lucius	Loretta Hick
Mary L. Correll	Leona Simon
Dorothy Manzke	Philip Fay
Mildred Stinger	Marion Moss
Edward Maritt	Walter Keuch
Hazel Manzke	Henry Johnson
John Evans	Fred Meyer
Irving Johnson	Pearl LaLonde
Adeline Kebert	Jack Robbins
Franklin Lehman	

List of Pupils who have had Perfect Attendance for the School Year.

Marion Moss	Dorothy Manzke
Henry Olsen	Patricia Bagby
Irwin Smith	Raleigh Bagby
Buddy Berg	Donald Boerner
Elmer Manzke	Ervin Manzke
Edna Nieman	Bernice Bettenhausen
Howard Bettenhausen	Billy Mancke
Fred Manzke	Melinda Manzke
Ellsworth Wannamacher	

Presentation of Diplomas Miss McClaughry

Town of Homer

PERSONAL PROPERTY
ASSESSMENT FOR THE
YEAR 1933

In Whose Name Assessed	Assessed Value
Donahue Timothy	365
Herringer Wm. K.	60
Hoffman Andrew	315
Kodogheo J. M.	50
Kueker Stanley	195
Seiler Mathias G.	110
Miller Lawrence A.	440
Beaver Henry	855
Braman J. S.	150
Buren Bros.	405
Cagwin Merritt J.	305
Cagwin Elsie E.	320
Eklund Gus	620
Gustafson John	465
Jansen R. W.	155
Lamb Sisters	230
Loucks Frank R.	370
Messman Tony	390
Murphy D. E.	505
O'Leary T. J.	315
Purdy Bert	580
Rowley Clarence	105
Vanderbilt Stewart	460
Wollast With	390
Anderson Ira B.	755
Blodgett Fred	680
Bell James D.	385
Bell Ralph	135
Cutler Ralph	80
Dale Charles E.	105
Gorham Richard	520
Mosel Henry	235
Peterson Harry E.	390
Rinke Albert	205
Storm Randall	115
Storm Frank	235
Spangler C. H.	420
Sievert Christ	150
Sievert Chas.	50
Warveak T.	130
Aschenbrenner Michael J.	279
Bruhn Herman	220
Coe Stanley C.	250
Frazier James D.	385
Haas Walter	50
Helmke Fred Jr.	354
Lauffer Dan	3000
Lauffer Charles W.	405
Lauffer Arthur G.	400
Lauffer Fred G.	695
Lahman Herman	299
Marti Albert	320
Sass Louis F.	832
Biggins Wm.	265
Bokoski Wm.	405
Bump Guy J.	160
Daum Edward	205
Gilbert Frank	315
Graf John	85
Hasibar Donald	105
Hewit A. E.	180
Jungles Harlow	365
Krohn Ferdinand	295
Nemeth Steve	310
Ott George	380
Reiter Burton	295
Reiter Lloyd	195
Rohd Wm.	245
Ross Wm.	190
Sullivan F.	140
Vitt Paul	80

Welter Christ	84
Winke Henry	205
Alisanskie Alex	77
Beaver Edw.	275
Blanke Max	290
Dunn Wm. C.	500
Gotts Harold	210
Green Ross L.	430
Hanks Augusta	145
Ingersoll B. F.	100
Kasper Wm. J.	345
Kolar Frank	405
Konow Otto	330
Kopperman Fred	360
Krohn Christ	95
Miller J. W.	170
Milton George	90
Paddock Fred J.	347
Paddock Maurice	90
Reed Geo. L.	210
Reed H. B.	505
Rogers Henry E.	265
Rowley Willard	405
Schwab Alice L.	60
Smith Joe E.	80
Waldvogel Ralph	280
Welter George C.	285
White N. A.	85
Adelman George W.	255
Black Wm. D.	275
Brankley Ben. D.	210
Couch Basil	730
Dal Pas, Mrs. A.	95
Demo Tony	85
Donghue John	350
Ehrfeld Katherine	460
Fasana Mike	170
Fox Jesse	65
Hosert Wm.	115
Jonkas Vincent	195
Jurman Frank	150
Kaber John	50
Konicek Peter	360
Konow Walter	165
Stamm Mike	240
Stamm John	215
Shanks Henry	50
Shimkus M.	160
Trantina Frank	320
Voltarel Angelo	160
Voltarel John	120
White Geo.	320
White Wray	90
Wittenkeller Ed.	50
Ziesemer Wm.	360
Boyce Joshua	330
Boyce Bros.	255
Carroll Frank	620
Carroll George	290
Fisch Peter	385
Frank Geo. H.	513
Hennebery James	285
Jonosica Matt	250
Jungles Robert	250
Kratochvil Anton	115
Ludwig Casper	308
Movarec Vasek	125
Reed Harry	1015
Silverman Chas.	110
Slachetka John	378
Skiryaill Mike	125
Seiler Edward	180
Weyer Henry L.	125
White C. H.	506
White J. T.	310
Wies Nick	200
Barrett James	125
Bazlett John	180
Bengston John Est.	525
Bischoff Frank H.	321

Bischoff Henry W.	130
Brier Bros.	539
Brier George	255
Davis Bros.	335
Dean & De Long	515
Haley A. C.	85
Hank Edwin	55
Holm Henry J.	591
Homerding John	347
Homerding Matt	524
Jungles Nicholas F.	449
Jungles Wm.	435
Kesser Clara E.	60
Kinsman Golf Club	285
Parker Jerry S.	394
Ronkoski M.	155
Reiter P. J.	124
Reiter Ralph	345
Smith Peter	379
Seiler Albert	355
Stein John	334
Tilsey Harold	400
Ulrich Frank	90
Wagner Mathias	210
Welter Andrew	140
Welter John	404
Welter N. L.	409
Wiess Peter	275
Illinois Bell Telephone Co.	15075
Western Union Telegraph Co.	270
Postal Telegraph Cable Co.	870
The Texas Empire Pipe Line Co.	11100
Western United Gas & Elec. Co.	1450
Public Service Co.	27600

Special Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
Will County, ss
In the Circuit Court of Will County,
May Term, A. D. 1933.
John Bankow, et al.
vs.
James E. Keigher, et al.
In Chancery, No. 39801
Public notice is hereby given, that,
in pursuance of a decree of said
Court, entered in the above entitled
cause on the 22nd day of May A. D.
1933, the undersigned Special Master
in Chancery will, on Monday the
26th day of June A. D. 1933, com-
mencing at ten o'clock in the fore-
noon, inside of the north main en-
trance of the Court House, in the
City of Joliet, Will County, Illinois,
sell to the highest and best bidder
real estate, or so much thereof as
may be sufficient to satisfy this de-
cree, to-wit:
The West Half of the South-
West Quarter, (S. W. 1/4) of
Section Thirty-four (34) in
Township Thirty-five (35) N.,
Range Eleven (11) E.,
East of the Third Principal
Meridian, except the right of
way of the Chicago and Strawn
Railway Company, as located
over said land, situated in the
County of Will and State of
Illinois.
Terms of sale: Cash.
FRED W. WALTER,
Special Master in Chancery of Will
County, Illinois.

Frank G. Brumund, and,
Complainant's Solicitor.
(6-9-16-23)

Master's Sale

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
County of Will, ss
In the Circuit Court of Will Coun-
ty, May Term, A. D. 1933.
CHARLES HOHMAN, et al
vs.
CHARLES KUERTSTEN, et al
In Chancery No. 39675.
Public notice is hereby given that
in pursuance of a decree of said
court, entered in the above entitled
cause on the 20th day of May, A. D.
1933, the undersigned, Special Mas-
ter in Chancery will, on Saturday
the 24th day of June, A. D. 1933,
commencing at 10:00 o'clock in the
forenoon, inside of the North Main
door of the Court House, in the City
of Joliet, Will County, Illinois, sell
to the highest and best bidder, or
bidders, the following described Real
Estate, or so much thereof as may be
sufficient to satisfy this decree, to-
wit:

The West Half (W. 1/2) of the
North East Quarter (N. E. 1/4)
and the North East Quarter
(N. E. 1/4) of the North West
Quarter (N. W. 1/4) of Section
Three (3) in Township Thirty-
three (33) North, also the South
West Quarter of the South East
Quarter (S. E. 1/4) and the
South Half (S. 1/2) of the
South West Quarter (S. W. 1/4)
of Section Thirty-four (34) in
Township Thirty-four (34)
North, all in Range Thirteen
(13) East of the Third Prin-
cipal Meridian, situated in the
Towns of Will and Monee, in the
County of Will and State
of Illinois.
Terms of sale: Cash.
JAMES E. BURKE,
Special Master in Chancery,
of Will County, Illinois.
Frank G. Brumund,
Complainant's Solicitor.

R. H. Carmichael

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours:
7 to 8 p. m. Morning by Appointment
Sundays by Appointment
Hours 8 to 10 a. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Telephone Tinley Park 73

Advertise
Your Business

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Currey and daughter Dorothy
expect to move to Joliet Saturday
where Mrs. Currey will be employed
Mrs. Currey has been keeping house
for Fred Geuther for several years.
The young Peoples' Society of the
St. Peter Evangelical church will
have their monthly party at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand
Scheer in Green Garden on route 51
Friday evening. This will be a lawn
party if the weather permits.

Miss Anna Lorenzen returned
home from the Silver Cross hospital
Thursday. She recently underwent an
operation there.

Mrs. Ruth Brane of Chicago spent
the week end here with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Minger and
son Roy of Spencer and Mrs. Gustie
Weber spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. George Minger.

Bernard Zechlin who lost two fin-
gers in an accident last week, is im-
proving nicely.

Mrs. Hilda Lovejoy of Roscoe, Ill-
inois and Orville Richardson also of
Roscoe spent several days here with
the former's mother and sister, Mrs.
Minnie Klepper and Geneva Klepper.
They came here to attend the grad-
uating exercises at the Joliet High
School.

Mrs. Lovejoy's son Norman Rus-
sell graduated last Thursday night.
He left Saturday for Roscoe where
he will visit for sometime.

The St. Peter's Evangelical church
will have their outing in the Frank-
fort grove Sunday, July 2nd with the
services and Sunday school in the
morning and the afternoon will be
spent with games after which supper
will be served.

Hundreds of members of a Chicago
organization attended a big picnic at
the Frankfort Grove Sunday.

Attorney A. H. Krusemark left this
week for Wisconsin for a several
week's vacation trip.

MOKENA

A clogged up drain tile along the
street in front of the village hall
provided employed for a few days,
when the tile had to be dug up and
cleaned.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattes have re-
turned from a recent visit in Wiscon-
sin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cap-
pel last Monday, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Hall
at Silver Cross hospital in Joliet, a
daughter.

Adam Barenz who has been ill for
the past two weeks remains about
the same.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McCleery
moved Monday to their new home in
Leland, Ill. Mr. McCleery will attend
the University of Illinois during the
summer.

While George Walsh was riding
his motorcycle at the corner of Wolf
road and Front street Monday night
a tire blew out and the cycle upset.
George was thrown to the street with
terrible force and was knocked un-
conscious. He suffered a number of
bad cuts and bruises.

Mr. Ebner of Joliet who has ap-
peared in the DeSoto plays in Moke-
na and who is known to quite a num-
ber of local people, suffered a trage-
dy in his family last Friday night
when his nine year old son was kill-

ed by an automobile while playing
in the street in front of his parents
home in Joliet.

Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Moritz and
family have been returned from St. Louis
where they visited the formers brother
and family. Mrs. Harold Spiess
and children accompanied them and
visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Schneider.

Mrs. Everett Cooper is entertain-
ing her cousin from Rockford.
Erhard Oswald is painting his
house.

Joe Hayden has given the use of
a plot of ground near his home for
a new baseball diamond for the
young Mokena baseball team known
as the Orioles. The boys got busy
with a truck and grader and scraped
the sod off for the new diamond.
They are highly elated over their
new diamond.

The Orioles played the Marley
team at Marley last Sunday and de-
feated them with a score of 17 to
10.

Mrs. C. L. Gaddes fell down stairs
Sunday injuring her foot.

Teddy McGee of Chicago is stay-
ing at the home of his sister, Mrs.
John Horras. He is employed as a
pipe fitter in the Mitchell Brewery.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Story of
Michigan called on Mokena friends
last week. Their daughter, Dorothy
who graduated from the Joliet High
School accompanied them on the re-
turn trip.

Mrs. C. Sippel is confined to her
home by illness.

A new well has been drilled on
the Cappetta farm north of Mokena
on Wolf road.

IN MEMORIAM

MARTI ROBERT NICHOLAS-- In
memory of our dear son and brother,
Robert Nicholas Marti who left us
so suddenly on June 20th, 1931.
Surrounded by friends we are
lonesome.

In the midst of our joys we are blue,
With a smile on our faces, we have
heart aches,
Longing, dear Robert, for you.

LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS

Hot Weather

Increases Danger

Of Tetanus

Hot, dry weather increases the
danger of tetanus or lockjaw in case
of injury because dust and dirt are
more apt to get into the wound, ac-
cording to a warning issued by Dr.
Frank J. Jirka, State Health Direc-
tor. Cultivated soil, especially that
which is fertilized by manure, and
dust that comes from places frequented
by horses and other domestic
animals is especially apt to carry the
tetanus germ. In hot dry weather the
air carries a heavier load of dust,
people live out of doors more and ob-
jects against which injury takes
place are more apt to be dirty. This
makes the risk of tetanus greater.
Wounds should be cleaned carefully
and dressed and the opinion of a
physician obtained in respect to the
need of treatment with serum to
prevent tetanus. About two-thirds of
the fatalities from tetanus take place
in hot weather months. During the
last three years, 167 deaths have
been attributed to tetanus in Illinois.

Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

June 5, 1933

LOW PRICE CARS VS. CHEAP CARS

We do not build a low-price car: the cost to us of building our car
is pretty high.

But we do sell a high quality car at a low price.

Almost every new Ford V-8 car we have built so far this year, has cost
more to manufacture than its selling price was. As you buy them at only \$490
to \$610, we have to depend on increasing volume to make up the difference.

The reason for this is simple: -- a manufacturer who gives good value
must expect to lose money on the first cars he sells because he cannot
charge all his costs to the people who are first to buy.

But with the purchaser it is different -- he cannot afford to lose
anything on a car. It must give him full value from the first, and keep
on giving him full value for years.

Two things make possible our combination of low prices and high cost
quality:

1. Volume Production
2. Taking only one profit

First, we set our price at what would be fair to the public on the basis
of economies we enjoy in volume production. Then, in order to justify and
maintain our low price we must get volume sales.

Thus it comes that a car which is really high-cost to make, is also
low-cost to buy.

There is a difference between a cheap car and a low-priced high
quality car.

Ford prices are always fixed at a point which makes it profitable for a
customer to buy.

Good and lasting business must produce profit to the buyer as well as
to the seller. And of the two, the buyer's profit must be, comparatively,
the larger one.

It pays us to sell the Ford V-8 because it pays you to buy it.

Henry Ford

Baby Chix Baby Chix
Pure Bred Blood Tested

Big husky chicks that will live to Grow into Money Makers.

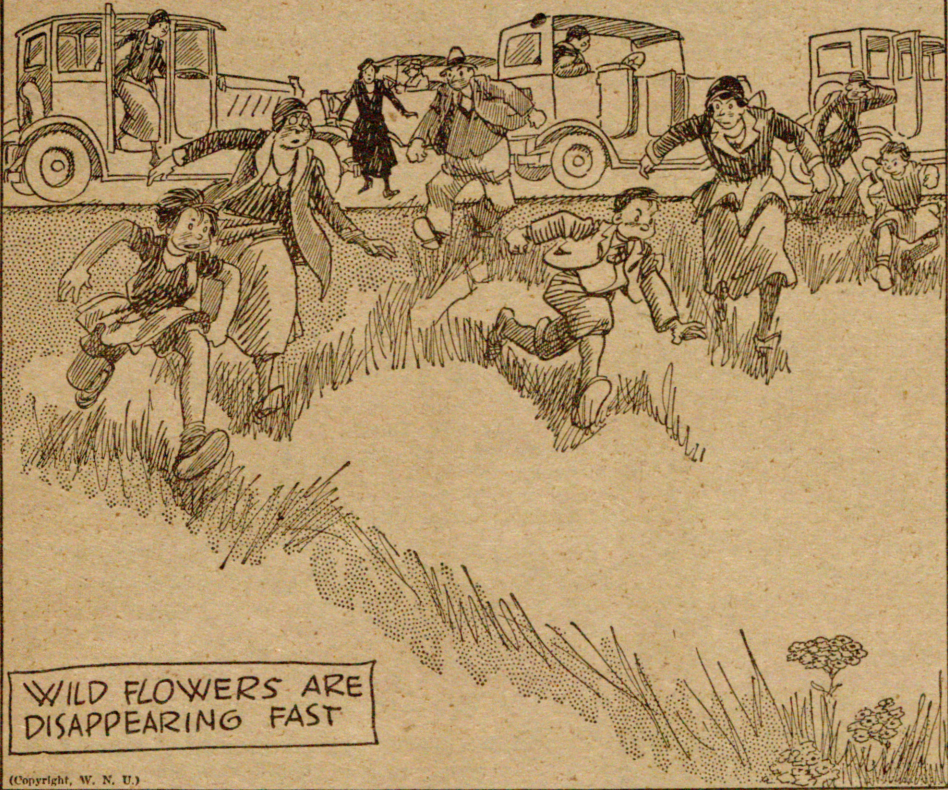
Take Advantage Of May And June Price Reductions

CUSTOM HATCHING 2 CENTS. Visitors Always Welcome

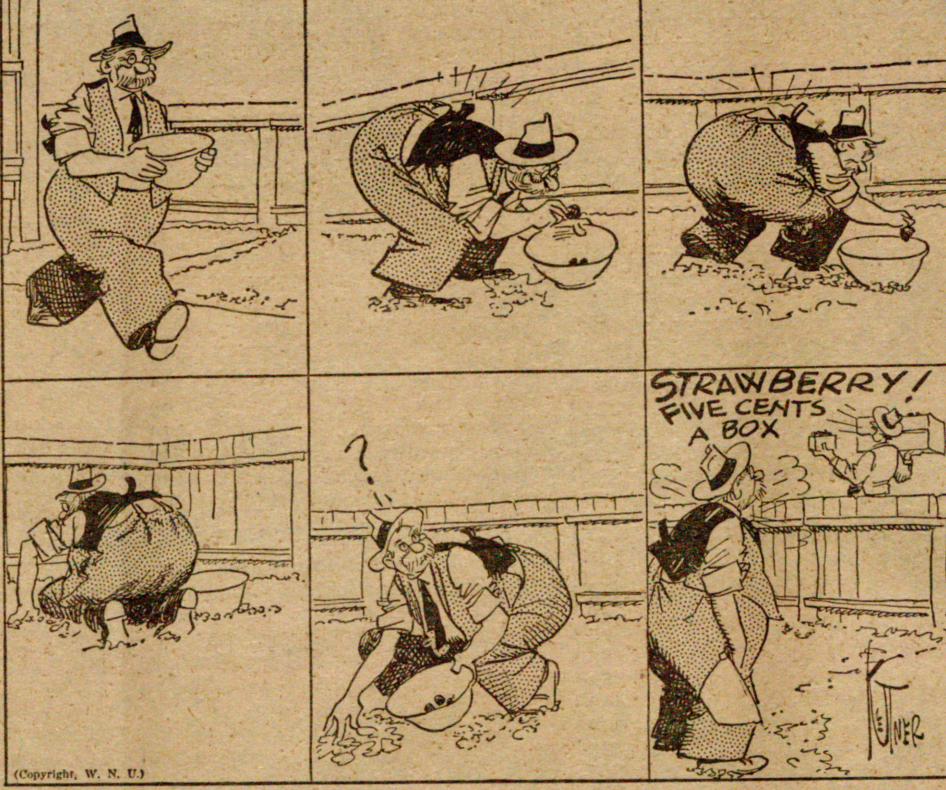
FRANKFORT HATCHERY

C. A. McArthur, Proprietor FRANKFORT, ILL.

Along the Concrete



Our Pet Peeve



NOT MUCH JOY IN BEING "BIG BOSS"

(Mrs. Walter Ferguson, in the New York World-Telegram.)

A custom that never goes out of style is the habit of telling women in what their whole duty consists. Children being our main business, it is not strange that advice about raising them should come from every quarter. It speaks very badly for us, I suppose, that we seem to have put all these excellent suggestions to such poor use. It may be that we have grown impervious to the clamors and through sheer weariness close our ears to wisdom.

Anyway, such impertinent remarks as are contained in a letter from a gentleman with tendencies toward feminine reform, move me not at all. He wonders why we have so little authority over our children. "I can't see," he goes on, "why you women won't learn to do at least one thing well. Is it because you are utterly incapable or merely fatuous that not one of you seems able to make her own youngsters mind?"

The explanation of this apparent shortcoming is simple. Let us concentrate for the moment.

Women fall to regulate their homes for exactly the same reason that men fall to regulate their world—it's too much trouble. It takes strenuous efforts to keep people on their best behavior and even more to make children obey. Therefore, it's always pleasanter for a man to play golf than to study municipal affairs so that his pockets won't be picked, just as it's easier for a mother to be lenient with the children and thus get in a few bridge games.

The woman who sets her head to exact implicit obedience from the family won't have time for anything else—and I doubt whether she'll have a great deal to show for her efforts, in the long run. Raising a family and running a government are equally discouraging. You get all worn down from trying to have your own way.

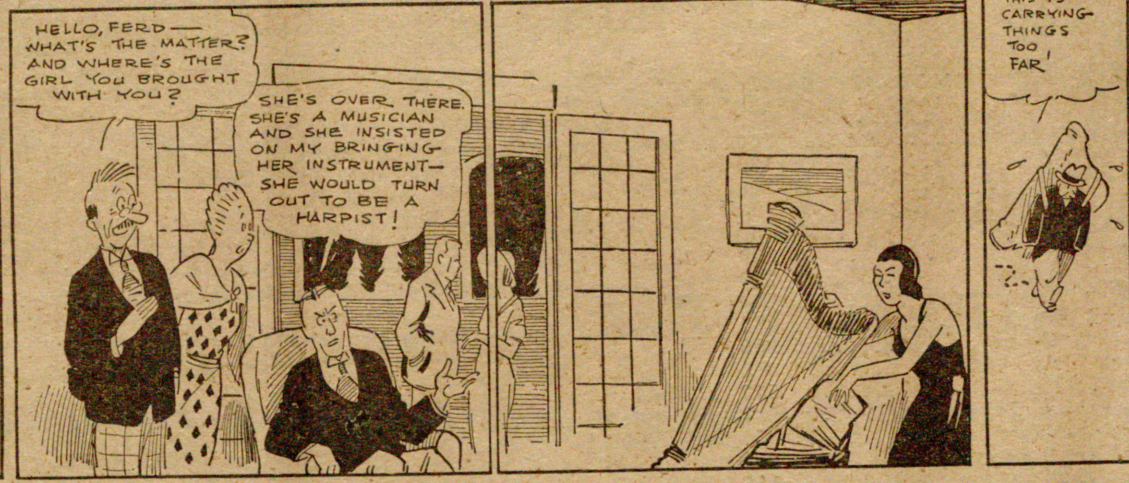
Taking everything into consideration, there's mighty little difference between the home and the office. The person who sets out to be the Big Boss in either place is generally cordially disliked.

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne

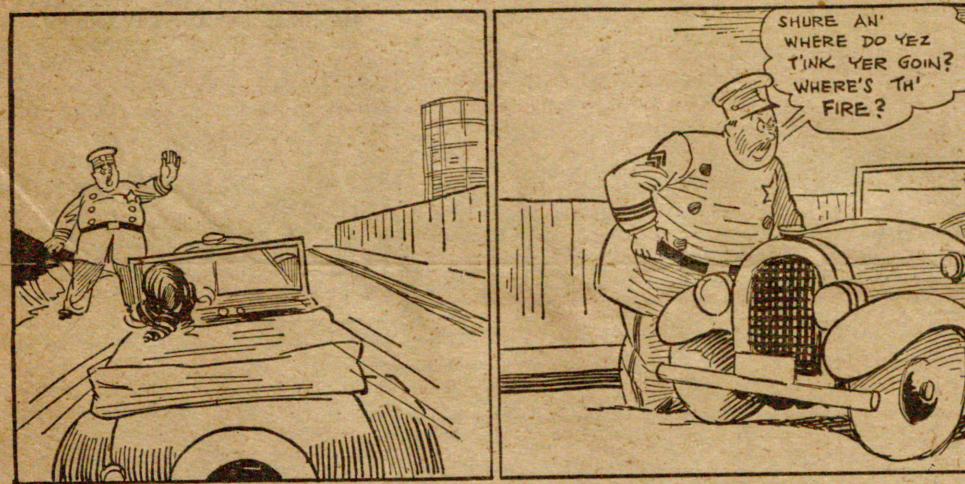


There Were Strings to It

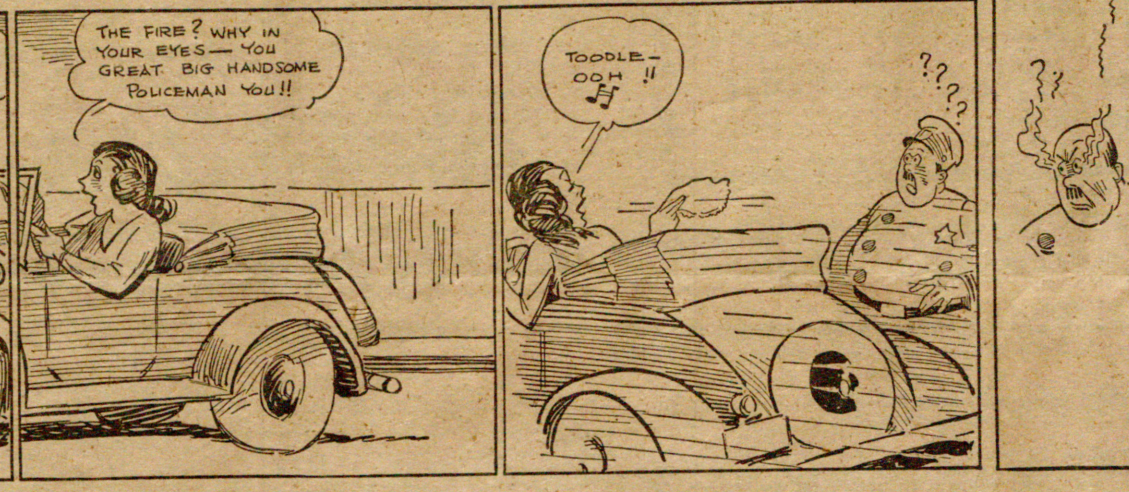


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

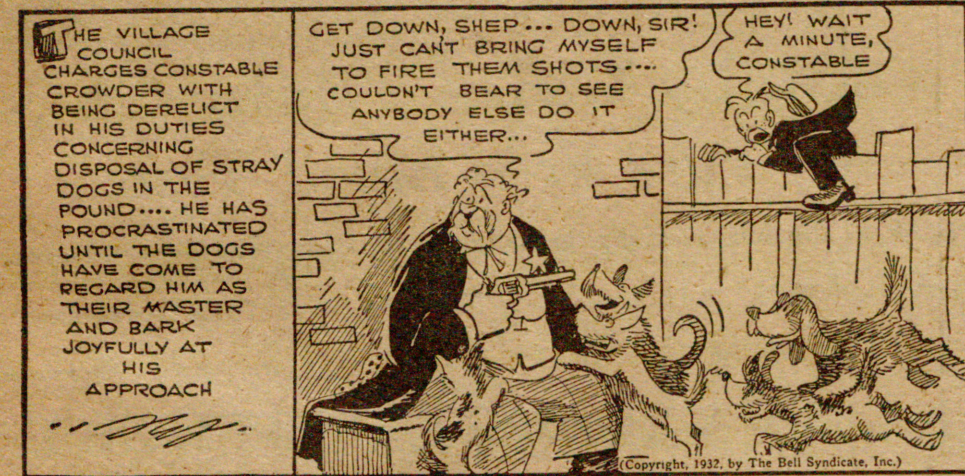
By Ted O'Loughlin



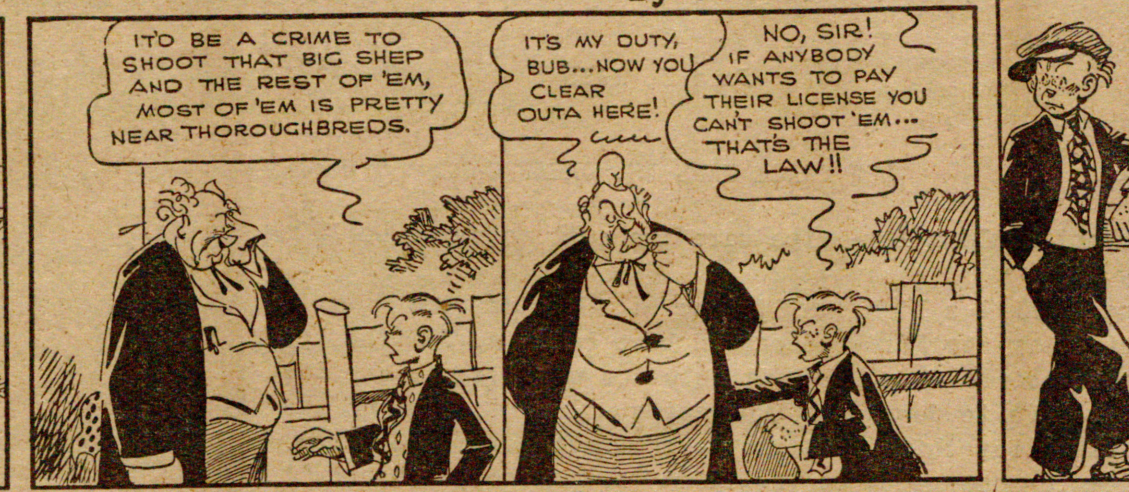
Putting Out the Blaze



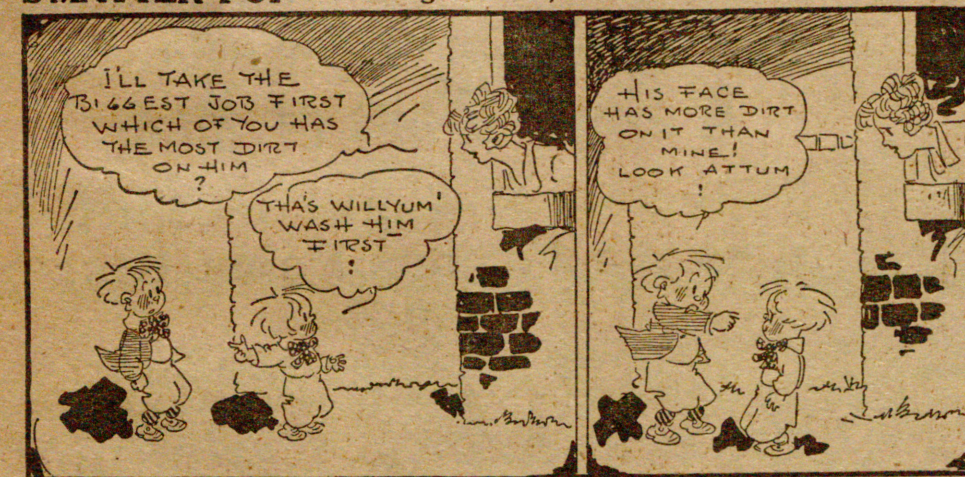
BOBBY THATCHER—"Hold"



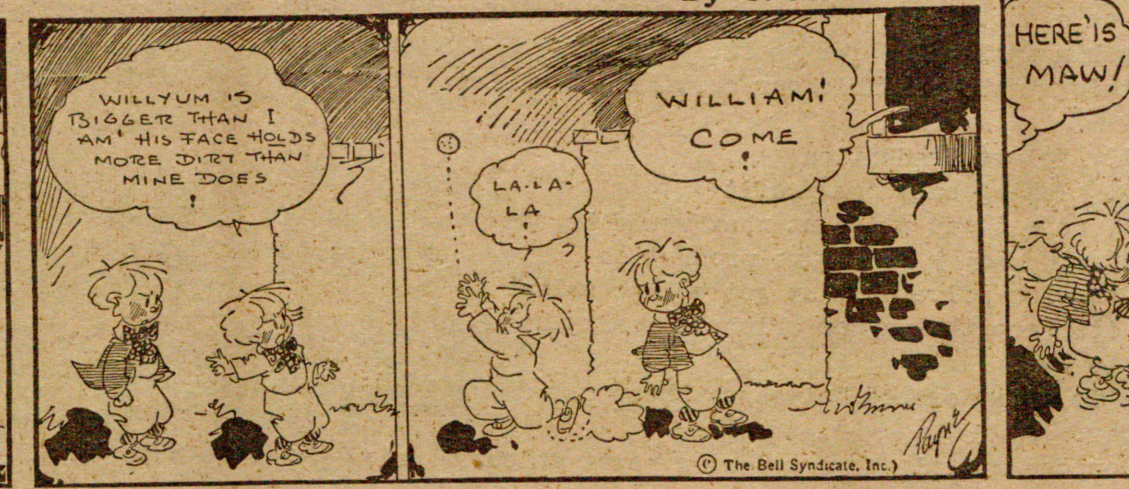
By GEORGE STORM



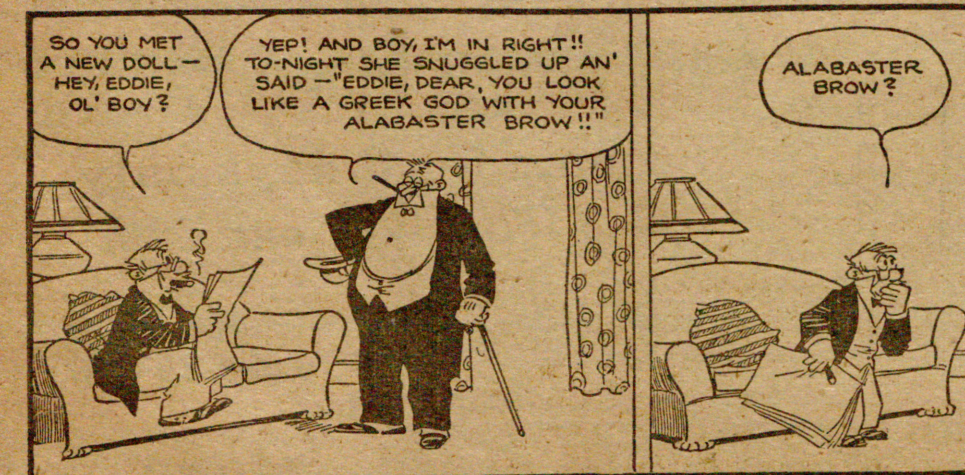
S'MATTER POP—A Larger Area, Of Course



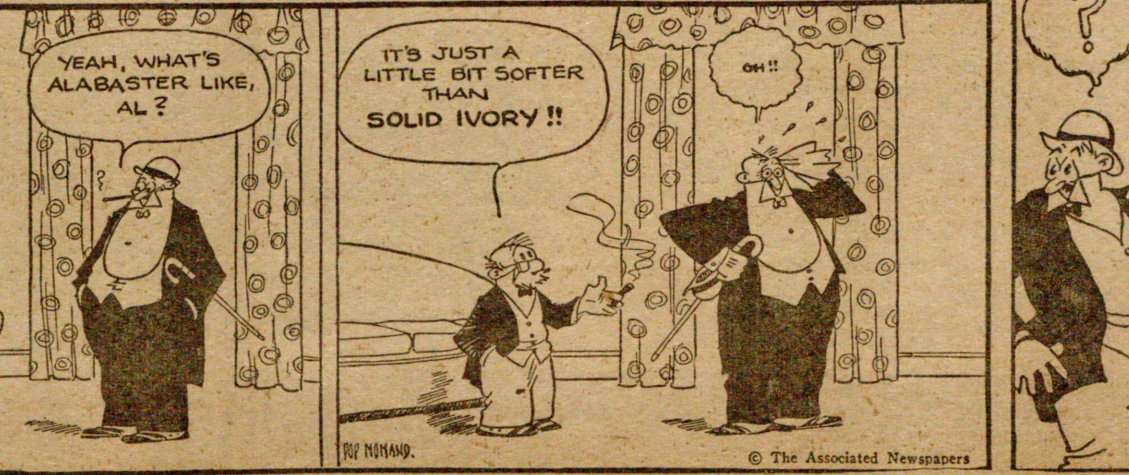
By C. M. PAYNE



"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"



Al Defines It, All Right



Clear Your Skin of Pimples

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in a few minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Nothing purer or better for skin troubles.

Write for special folder on the care of the skin

Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 9 S, Malden, Mass.

Cheapest and Best

Ask your dealer for Daisy Fly Killer. Placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, convenient. Lasts all season. Made of metal. Can't spill or tip over. Can't soil, or injure anything. Harold Somers, Inc., Brooklyn, N.Y.

DAISY FLY KILLER

MEN for Foreign Oil Fields. Good pay, free fare. For particulars send stamped envelope to Mid-Cont. Employment Exchange, Box 395, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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SORES

THE MAY DAY MYSTERY

By OCTAVUS ROY COHEN

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WNU Service.

CHAPTER IX—Continued

—15—

"Why?"
"He wouldn't tell me. There's always been a lot of mean talk around the campus about Pat. He was better than the rest of them and they all hated him for being more of a man. And Larry knew of it. I never made any secret about it."

"They why did he suddenly come and speak to you day before yesterday?"

Again her cheeks turned white. "Somebody had told him something."

"Yes. . . ?" Jim was infinitely patient. "Who?"

"Antoinette Peyton."

"I see. . . And how did Miss Peyton happen to pick that particular day to tell him?"

"Because—well, it happened this way, Mr. Hanvey." She walked to the window and motioned him to join her. "You see, all the college buildings are on a hill here. Way over yonder on that big hill is the women's dormitory. When you walk over there you go down the hill beyond the Bowl and pass through a pretty little patch of woods. There's a place down there all kind of closed in—everybody knows it. It's called the Bower and couples go there lots of times. It's a sort of college rule never to go in there when someone else is there. I mean not to go in when you hear somebody."

"Tony Peyton was coming from the dormitory and Pat and I were in there. Tony Peyton eavesdropped and then busted right in on us. She—she gave Pat the devil."

"I see. . . But what business was it of hers?"

The face which Ivy lifted to Hanvey was a study in bewilderment.

"I don't know!"

"Didn't she say?"

"No. Of course I could tell that there was something between Tony and Pat; or, anyway, there had been. Tony was awful sore, and Pat was mad. He told Tony to mind her own business and that if she butted in on him she'd be starting something she couldn't stop. Tony said he ought to be ashamed of himself because I was such a kid, and he said he'd do what—what he d—n pleased."

"And you?"

"I just stood there. It seemed like I was an outsider. I hadn't ever seen Pat mad, and I never thought Tony could get so sore."

"It was a real fuss?"

"Yes, sir. I think Tony must be crazy about him, and she was jealous. Anyway, I mean she acted just like that."

"You didn't get any hint—from either Pat or Miss Peyton—what there was, or had been, between them?"

"No, sir."

"And you think Miss Peyton told your brother that he ought to do something about it?"

"Yes. . . Larry is crazy about her. He didn't act nice. He said I'd have to quit going with Pat. I said I wouldn't, and he said he'd see that I did."

Jim's eyes were half closed. His voice came in a slow, disinterested drawl.

"And then he told you he was going over to see Thayer, didn't he?"

"Yes, sir."

"That was about half past one?"

"I think so."

"He was real sore when he left you, wasn't he?"

She seemed startled. "Not so enough to kill anybody, Mr. Hanvey. Don't you understand? Larry isn't that kind at all. Maybe he could have quarreled with Pat and had a fight. . . although I never have known Larry even to do that. But anyway, he could have beat Pat up. He never would have used a knife."

"Do you know if he and Miss Peyton are engaged?"

"I don't think so. I mean, I think Larry would like to be, but I'm sure Tony was crazy about Pat Thayer."

"Mmm! Did you tell your brother that you and Pat were engaged?"

"Sure I did."

"Did you mention that Thayer was wearing your diamond ring?"

"No. I just didn't remember. I wasn't scared to tell him, though."

"I don't believe you were. . . Tell me: Would Larry have been likely to recognize that ring? Did he know it pretty well?"

"Yes, sir. It was my mother's."

"Larry went to see him to make him stay away from you. He was mad when he went. Yet you think he didn't kill Thayer?"

"I'm sure of it, Mr. Hanvey. Larry couldn't stab a man. Anyone would tell you that."

"They have," admitted Jim. "And they've told me the same thing about Miss Peyton and Max Vernon."

He rose ponderously. "I'm much obliged, Miss Welch. You've been a darn good sport and you've helped me a heap."

She rose and faced him, and for a second a womanly dignity seemed to have settled upon her.

"Will you tell me the truth about one thing, Mr. Hanvey? Have I helped my brother or hurt him?"

Jim smiled a broad, lazy smile.

"You've helped him, Ivy. I give you my word on that. You see, for the first time I got a little of the truth."

He watched her as she opened the door. He saw her give a start, and her slim figure stiffened.

"You!" she cried sharply.

"Yeh, it's me," answered Reagan from the hallway.

"You've been listening!"

"No'm, I haven't. Honest. I've just been waiting for Jim Hanvey."

Ivy withered him with a glance and stalked off down the hall. Reagan entered the room grinning.

"Any luck, Jim?"

"Plenty."

"Got any hunches?"

"Yeh."

"Against who?"

Hanvey chuckled. "Everybody," he answered. Then: "Did you see Vernon?"

"I did."

"Show him the knife?"

"Yeh."

"What did he say?"

"He said," answered Reagan, "that the knife is his!"

CHAPTER X

They spoke briefly to the dean and left the building together. Below them was the Bowl: long concrete stand on either side, cinder path circling the diamond; men in track suits loping easily around the oval or practicing field sports; the regulars indulging in a practice game against the freshman



"Mm-m! Did You Tell Your Brother That You and Pat Were Engaged?"

baseball team. Under the trees were a half hundred cars; some empty, some occupied by youthful couples; the stands held perhaps a hundred students and through the woods one could glimpse couples—usually of mixed gender—walking slowly and talking earnestly.

It was a quiet, peaceful scene: a scene which made a profound impression on the Broddingnagian Hanvey. He was fascinated by the informality of it. His idea of college had been so different: earnest, spectacled young men and women studying aggressively; a general air of stiffness and studiousness. But this. . . why, they actually seemed to like it. He gazed upon the young folk with real envy and there was a feeling that he had missed something in life—something which he would like to go back and take. He expressed all this haltingly to his companion and Reagan looked at him in amazement.

"What the h—l would you do with a college education, Jim?"

"I dunno. . . It ain't the education, John. But when I look at this sort of thing I get a hunch it ain't what's written in books that these kids take away with 'em. Maybe I'm wrong, but it seems I'd sort of like to look back on four years of this kind of stuff."

"Yeh! and all they're thinking about is finishing up."

"Praps. I ain't saying they ain't. But, by golly! a few years from now they'll look back on this. . . Oh, h—l! there I go getting mushy again. Fine big stiff I am to yearn for an education at this late date."

"You said it!" muttered Reagan.

"Me. I never have thought college amounted to much."

"No—I reckon maybe it wouldn't—for you. I'm just a softy."

They slowly descended the hill toward the Psi Tau Theta fraternity house where Reagan's car was parked. Students eyed them curiously and buzzed with conjecture. Hanvey was relaxed. He was thinking—and Reagan was bitterly disappointed because he didn't seem more excited about his disclosure regarding the ownership of the knife which had been used to kill Paterson Thayer. He was even a trifle hurt, though he wouldn't say so. He attempted to elicit a comment from Hanvey—and went at his task circumspectly.

"You and the kid seemed to get along fine, Jim."

"Ivy Welch? Say, she's a regular, John."

"Darn little cat if you ask me. Did everything but scratch my eyes out."

"You don't say. I reckon she must have a weak spot for a poor old fat feller like me."

"Ten to one she didn't tell you anything."

"Gimme the ten, John. She told me plenty."

"What?" Doubtfully.

"We-e-l, She said that she and Pat Thayer were engaged. Thayer and Max Vernon quarreled just before Thayer was killed. Thayer and Miss Peyton had a run-in because he was shinin' up to Ivy Welch. Then Ivy and her brother had a row, and he left her with the intention of seeing Thayer and ordering him to lay off."

"She knew we had all that dope already."

"Maybe she did, John—and then,

again, maybe she didn't. Anyway, it was refreshing to get it from somebody who ain't accused of this killing. Allowing for the fact that she'd maybe try to shield her brother, I don't think she's got a thought in the world except to help us catch the person who really killed Thayer." His eyes closed slowly. "She sure was in love with the guy."

"Kid stuff!"

Hanvey turned slowly and regarded Reagan for a minute.

"I think that's the same mistake everybody made when they thought of her in connection with Thayer. All they said was: Kid stuff."

Reagan's eyes narrowed.

"What you driving at, Jim?"

"Nothin' special. Just ramblin' in my speech, as usual. Only remember this, John—when a girl of seventeen falls in love, it ain't kid stuff to her, no matter what it seems like to other folks. I think maybe everybody would have done better to realize that Ivy Welch was a woman grown. Get me?"

"No!" exploded Reagan. "I don't. What do you mean?"

Hanvey shrugged. "Durned if I know," he confessed.

Then: "So Max Vernon admitted that was his knife, eh, John?"

"Yes."

"Did he see the blood on it before he made that admission?"

"H—l, no, Chief. I ain't that dumb. I had the blade covered when I showed it to him. I asked him if he'd ever seen it before and he said, sure, it was his. I said: 'You couldn't be mistaken about that, could you?' and he said he certainly could not. Then I told him he'd put his foot in right, because that was the knife that killed Pat Thayer and I showed him the bloody blade."

"And what did he say?"

Reagan shook his head. "He said he didn't give a d—n if it had killed Thayer or not, he didn't have anything to do with it. He's a darn fresh kid, Jim—and he hasn't told the truth about anything since I first stuck him in the hoosegow. Let's go over and have a talk with him. What say?"

"Not yet, John. Let's go to the undertaker who's got Thayer's body. I want to take a look at it."

"Come ahead." Reagan stepped into his car and Jim crawled in on the other side.

"Any of Thayer's family down here?" asked Hanvey.

"A sister. Seems to be a pretty nice sort, but she won't talk much. I got a hunch that he was always a sort of bad egg, Jim. And, of course, a feller can't press that kind of an investigation too strong with a man's sister when he's lying dead in the next room."

"Gosh, no." They turned into Maryland road and sped along under the spreading shade trees which lined the paving on both sides. "John," asked Hanvey suddenly, "when you searched Thayer's room did you find any jewelry?"

"Nothing but a watch and chain."

"No diamond ring?"

"Sure not. What gave you the idea? Just because I overlooked Max Vernon's knife you haven't got any right to think I'd miss that sort of stuff everywhere."

"Aw, now, John—don't you go gettin' peeved at me. I just asked you a question friendly-like, and—"

"I ain't peeved, Jim. But dog-gone it! You seem to have more ideas and less words than anybody I ever saw."

Jim chuckled. "Don't mind me, Kid. I'm just dumb, and the less I say the smaller chance there is of anyone finding it out."

John Reagan laughed.

"Kid yourself, Jim—if you want to," he said. "But don't try to kid me."

At their destination, the undertaker conducted them into the cubicle where Thayer's body was being held under police orders. Hanvey was frankly frightened by the sight of death, and didn't even look at the body as Reagan gave a clinical dissertation on the killing.

"Right in the neck," he was saying and the voice came to Hanvey as though from a distance. "The doc says it severed the jugular vein which is why there was so much blood. I asked him would it need to have been struck by a person with any strength and he said no, in that spot the slightest shove of a keen knife would do the work. I asked him if a woman could have done it, and he said, sure, a child could have. Then I asked the doc—"

"Tell me that later," suggested Hanvey hastily. "I want to get out of this place quick."

"Good Lord, Jim—if you didn't want to look things over, what did you come here for?"

"To find that diamond ring. You see, John—at the time Pat Thayer was killed, he was wearing a diamond ring which Ivy Welch had given him. I want to see if he's still wearing it."

Reagan bent over the body. When he straightened his expression was one of complete bewilderment.

"You sure you got your dope straight, Jim?"

"Yeh."

"Then there's something darn funny—because Thayer ain't got anything on his fingers except a signet ring with some foreign letters on it."

Hanvey turned reluctant eyes on the body.

"It's gone all right, John."

"I'll say it has." Reagan's forehead was creased with intensive thought. Suddenly he smashed his right fist into the palm of his other hand. "And you know what it means. Jim—that diamond ring being gone?"

"What does it mean, John?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Tomb-Chapels of Egypt

Tomb-chapels of Egypt portray series of scenes of the normal life of man and women of ancient days.

Simple Cake Baking Rules

Fundamentals With Tested and Easily Followed Formulas.

Here are some more questions about cakes (says a recognized expert on the subject). Here is the letter and here are my answers, which may interest some of you in spite of the fact that I have told you now and again much about cake:

"Because you taught me how to make cream puffs, to my everlasting pride, you may now, if you will, tell me some other things I don't know."

"I make chocolate roll frequently—the kind with nothing but eggs, chocolate and sugar—but it always sticks to the pan and I have to scoop it out—rolling is out of the question. What should the pan be greased with, and does anyone ever get it out whole?"

"I want to make gingerbread but I want to make the kind that is a little moist and quite flaky—not either dry, hard or soggy. Have you a good recipe? I want the kind southern cooks make. It makes me sick but it's worth it."

"One more thing: I cannot learn to make good butter cake—I stick to angel, sponge and the like. Creaming butter bores and tires me and I don't know just how long to keep it up. Someone told me once just when butter and sugar are creamed but I forgot. My cakes—like tea cakes or sweet muffins—are always very loose in texture with crisp crusts—not firm and evenly grained. How can I do it? Isn't it wrong to stir a batter? Shouldn't it always be beaten, except when egg whites are folded in? Do help me, because I adore plain cake and cannot make it."

"This is primer stuff for most cooks, I know, but I do want to make some really delicious little dough buttons."

I find that the kind of pan has much to do with the success of a thin layer such as we use for a chocolate or a jelly-roll. If you have a smooth light-colored tin pan, 15 by 10 inches, which is kept especially for this purpose, you may not find it necessary to line it with paper, but if your pan is not in good condition, or of dark tin, you will do well to use greased paper to line it. If you are using a new pan, it must be lined or else "tempered" by greasing slightly and heating before it is used. A hotter oven than is used for other sponge cake is necessary. If you use a double-acting baking powder instead of a phosphate or a tartrate powder, you should use about one-third less than is demanded by the usual recipe.

I will answer the third question next, because this thing about baking powders applies to all butter cakes. The only thing I can do is to give my standard recipe for butter cake,

which never fails me. Measurements must of course be made carefully. Butter must be creamed well. If it is to be used, it will soften at room temperature and will cream quite easily. If a little of the beaten egg yolk or whole egg is added while the sugar is being blended, it is easier to cream it.

Cookies may be beaten one or two minutes after mixing, but not too long. I do not think it makes much difference whether the batter is beaten or stirred, if, when either milk or flour is added, alternately, each one is thoroughly mixed before more of the other is added.

Now about gingerbread. There are so many different standards for this cake. I am only giving you my favorite recipes for it and will say that I think they are wonderful! One is a "cake" gingerbread which can be served hot as is, or with butter, or whipped cream, or cream or cottage cheese for a satisfying dessert. The other is "card" gingerbread which is a cross between a cookie and a cake.

Standard Butter Cake.

2 cups cake or pastry flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
2 eggs
3/4 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sifted flour with baking powder and salt and sift together. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until fluffy. Beat eggs well and add. Beat 1 minute. Add sifted flour alternately with milk. Add vanilla. Beat after each addition. Fill 2 greased, 9-inch layer pans or 2 sets of muffin pans. Bake in moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 25 to 30 minutes. For a layer cake made from half the mixture, use oblong pan and after baking, cut in halves and put together with frosting.

Card Gingerbread.

2 cups molasses
1 cup shortening
1 tablespoon ginger
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
4 1/2 cups flour

Heat molasses and shortening together, do not let boil. When cool, add other ingredients, using enough flour to make a stiff dough. Roll in 2 sheets 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick, as preferred. Score the top with fork lines so that it will be corrugated. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, 15 minutes. Cut in long strips or squares. Serve hot or cold.

Ginger Cake.

4 tablespoons shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg
1/2 cup sweet or sour milk
1/2 cup molasses
2 cups cake or pastry flour
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon ginger
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon soda

Cream shortening, add the sugar

gradually. Beat the egg well and add. Mix sifted flour with soda and spices and salt. Sift dry ingredients into first mixture alternately with the liquid. Bake in a greased shallow pan or in muffin pans in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 20 minutes.
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Knitted Things Demand Extra Care in Washing

Have you succumbed to the knitting or crocheting fever? Whether or not, you certainly have sweaters, knitted suits, etc., for who can be without them these days? They're so attractive, and almost indispensable for sport and everyday wear, and if washable, as many of them are, it's so easy to keep them clean.

Before washing a new sweater, test it to be sure the colors are fast, by squeezing an inconspicuous portion in clear, lukewarm water for five minutes or so.

Knitted things often get out of shape when wet, so to insure restoring them to the correct proportions just draw an outline on clean, wrapping paper before wetting. Incidentally, the ideal time to draw this outline is when the sweater is new, before you have stretched the elbows, etc. Then this outline may be used each time you wash the sweater.

Remove unwashable buttons, buckles, etc., and turn the sweater wrong-side out. Make rich suds with mild, neutral soap flakes; always have the suds and rinse waters lukewarm or cool. Put in the sweater and wash by squeezing the suds through and through the material. Never rub. Wash quickly. Do not soak colored garments.

When the sweater is dry remove it from the outline, turn it right-side out and press it lightly, using a damp cloth to remove wrinkles and pin marks.

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No wonder 316 home-making experts recommend these richer suds!

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WANTED—Man to sell household necessities, Mokena, Tinley Park, Orland Park, Frankfort. Call Mokena 63-J or write A. F. Steen, Mokena, Ill. 2 tp

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WANTED TO TRADE—1929 Buick sedan, excellent condition, for 1929 model Ford truck with long wheel base. English Bros. Garage, Tinley Park, Ill.

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FOR SALE—One year old bull. Emil Kampe, Frankfort, Ill. 2c

WHAT'S DOING AT THE RIALTO

Following is the program at the Rialto Theatre, Joliet for the week of June 18: Sunday thru Wednesday, four days, "INTERNATIONAL HOUSE". Thursday thru Saturday, "ZOO IN BUDAPEST".

At the Princess Theatre, Sunday and Monday, "BELOW THE SEA" with Ralph Bellamy and Fay Wray. Tuesday thru Thursday, "STATE FAIR" (By Request), Will Rogers, Sally Eilers, Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Norman Foster, Louise Dresser. Friday and Saturday, "LOOKING FORWARD" with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Benita Hume, Phillips Holmes and Colin Clive. Story of Today, built upon the courage of President Roosevelt.

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TINLEY PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cappel are the proud parents of a baby boy. Mrs. Cappel will be remembered as Evina Strassenberg.

Stanley Mager graduated from the school of commerce at the Illinois University at Champaign June 7th. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mager were present at the graduation exercises. More than 1800 students graduated.

Mrs. Henry M. Brandau received news from Charles City, Iowa that her brother's wife Mrs. John Laun passed away after six months suffering from cancer. She died June first.

The streets in town were scraped the forepart of the week in preparation of oiling. Tinley will be a dustless town this summer.

The condition of Mrs. George Schreiber remains practically the same.

The picnic held by the Bachelor Grove Lutheran church at their school grounds last Sunday was very largely attended. The local band played at this picnic.

The German M. E. church has been re-decorated.

The German Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Fred Arnold Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Naumann have moved into the residence of John Boyer in the latter's woods east of here.

The heat from the last week was hard on horses and a number of horses died from the heat on farms in this section according to reports.

John and Christ Andres and their brother Adam who is visiting here from Overton, Nebraska, spent Wednesday afternoon in Aurora visiting their brother Henry.

Henry Albers who has been visiting with his brother Herbert Albers and has been visiting the World's Fair, left Thursday for Waterloo, Iowa. From here he will visit in South Dakota before returning home in North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner of California are visiting with relatives here. They will also attend the World's Fair.

The hot weather has been good as a business stimulant for electric ice box sales. A number of Mayflower, Frigidaire, Majestic and Westinghouse ice boxes have been sold.

The H. B. F. had a picnic in the woods on Wednesday, June 14. All came home tired, but happy. Toasted weiners and marshmallows and lemonade were served.

A special election will be held at the Matteson public school this Saturday afternoon for the purpose of voting to annex the Gatter school district so a high school course can be installed in the Matteson school.

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MOKENA

Mrs. Henry Schiek entertained the M. E. Ladies Aid society in the home of Mrs. Byron Nelson, last Thursday afternoon. A pot luck dinner was served at 1:30. According to the new arrangement of electing officers in the Methodist Ladies Aid societies, officers are elected in June and installed in September. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Elmer Sippel, Vice president, Mrs. Lizzies Moriarty, Social chairman, Mrs. A. C. Hall, Ways and Means chairman, Mrs. J. Balaz, Secretary, Mrs. Fred Werner, and Treasurer, Mrs. Ona McGovney. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Barney Hostert on Thursday July 13.

The Woman's Union of St. John Evangelical church served their regular Coffee Thursday afternoon. The following ladies served: Mesdames: Will Schult, Howard Marti, Geo. Filek, of Chicago, Harold Spiess, Fred Hinspeter of Blue Island, Mrs. Anna Hirsch of Tinley Park and Mrs. Kathrine Miller of Mokena. Two new members, Mrs. Clifford Knudson of Blue Island and Mrs. Edward Benson. Many visitors were present, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Lapp who are guests for a few days of Mrs. Mary Marti.

Mrs. Emil Krapp has been chosen as a delegate from the Monee District and Mokena, of the Woman Union of the Evangelical church to their National convention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. from June 27 to July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Krapp and family spent several days with relatives in Valparaiso, Ind.

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- COFFEE MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 lb.27c
- RAISINS ORCHARD, 2 lbs.16c
- SOAP LUX, 3 bars for19c
- SOAP FELS, 4 bars for21c
- SOAP AMERICAN FAMILY 3 bars for17c

G. F. Wannemacher

Phone 30 MOKENA, ILLINOIS

The Annual S.S. Picnic
Tinley German M. E. Church
THURSDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1933
In Harry Brandau's Orchard
2 miles west and half a mile north of Tinley Park.
AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
Games of All Kinds. Lunch And Refreshments Served on Grounds.
Tinley Park Community Band Will Play in Evening
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FOR ALL YOUR HOME NEWS, READ THIS PAPER EVERY WEEK

News Among the Churches

Orland Park Churches
ORLAND PARK M. E. CHURCH
John W. Mullen, Pastor.

The Orland Park M. E. Ladies Guild are holding a bake sale at Creer's store on Saturday afternoon June 17th. Your support and patronage will be appreciated.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
143rd & 100th Street,
Orland Park, Illinois.
Rev. A. Lach, Pastor.

Bible Hour and Sunday School at 9 a. m. German services at 10 a. m.

Our annual church picnic will be held on Sunday the 25th of this month in the Forest Preserve ¼ mile west of the church.

Refreshments and supper will be served on the grounds also games are being arranged for for both old and young to enjoy.

A cordial invitation is herewith extended to all members and friends of the church.

MOKENA CHURCHES

MOKENA M. E. CHURCH
Ralph M. Gray, pastor.

Morning worship at 10:00 a. m. Sunday school at 11:00 a. m. Services held on Daylight Saving Time.

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Father Roman, O. F. M.
Mass at regular hours.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
W. J. Geffert, Pastor

Sunday school 9 a. m. Divine services 10 a. m. English services 1st, 3rd, 5th Sunday. German services 2nd and 4th Sunday.

ST. JOHN'S EVAN. CHURCH
E. J. Moritz, Pastor
Sunday school 9 a. m. Church services 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Divine Worship in English at 10 a. m.

The Pastor goes to Conference next week. Mr. Steve Nemeth goes as delegate from our church. The Conference will be held at Elmhurst College at Elmhurst, Ill. and begins on Monday, June 19th at 10:30 a.m.

FRANKFORT M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor.

Miss Eva Jean Pfaff, Organist. Mr. Wesley Hollstein, Sunday School Superintendent. Divine Worship at 9:30 a. m. Subject "Christ's Flowers".

GREEN GARDEN M. E. CHURCH
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
C. F. Schellhase, Pastor
Miss Emma Andres, organist. Mr. Edwin Bettenhausen, Sunday school supt. Divine Worship at 10:45 a. m. Subject "Christ's Pulpit on the Mount." Vocal Solo "I'm A Pilgrim", Herbert Johnson by James Fleming. The closing services for the former First German M. E. church 2 miles south of Frankfort will be held the last Sunday in June at 2 p. m., central standard time. An elaborate program has been ar-

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ranged and all are cordially invited to attend. The service will be conducted in the German language.

EVANGELICAL ST. PETERS CHURCH, GREEN GARDEN
G. W. Webbink
Divine services at 10: a. m.

ST. PETER'S EVAN. CHURCH
Rev. G. Gerhold, pastor
German Service at 8:00 a. m. Bible School at 9:00 a. m. English Service at 10 a. m. Central Standard Time.

Annual Outing on Sunday, July 2, at Frankfort Grove, Bible School and Services in the Park in the forenoon.

TINLEY PARK CHURCHES
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Albert Buddenhagen, pastor

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Oak Park Ave., & 159th Street
Rev. Wm. Greve, Pastor.

TINLEY PARK M. E. CHURCHES
Theodore A. Loeppert, Minister

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the Methodist churches on Sunday, June 18th at the village church at 9:45 and at the country church at 10:45. Dr. Leon L. Hammitt and the Rev. Rudolph Malek will be present to preach and to administer the communion.

In the evening at 8 p. m., at the country church the sub-district Devotional meeting will be held. Dr. Louis F. Lesemann of Chicago will address the congregation. Everyone is welcome.

Village church picnic on Saturday June 17th in the Forest Preserve north of town.

Country church picnic on Thursday, June 22nd in Harry Brandau's orchard.

EDDIE, THE AD MAN

IF YOU WOULD YOUR WATCH JUST ONCE IN A WHILE, WOULD YOU EXPECT SATISFACTORY RESULTS? YET SOME MERCHANTS EXPECT A STEADY FLOW OF BUSINESS FROM AN OCCASIONAL AD

